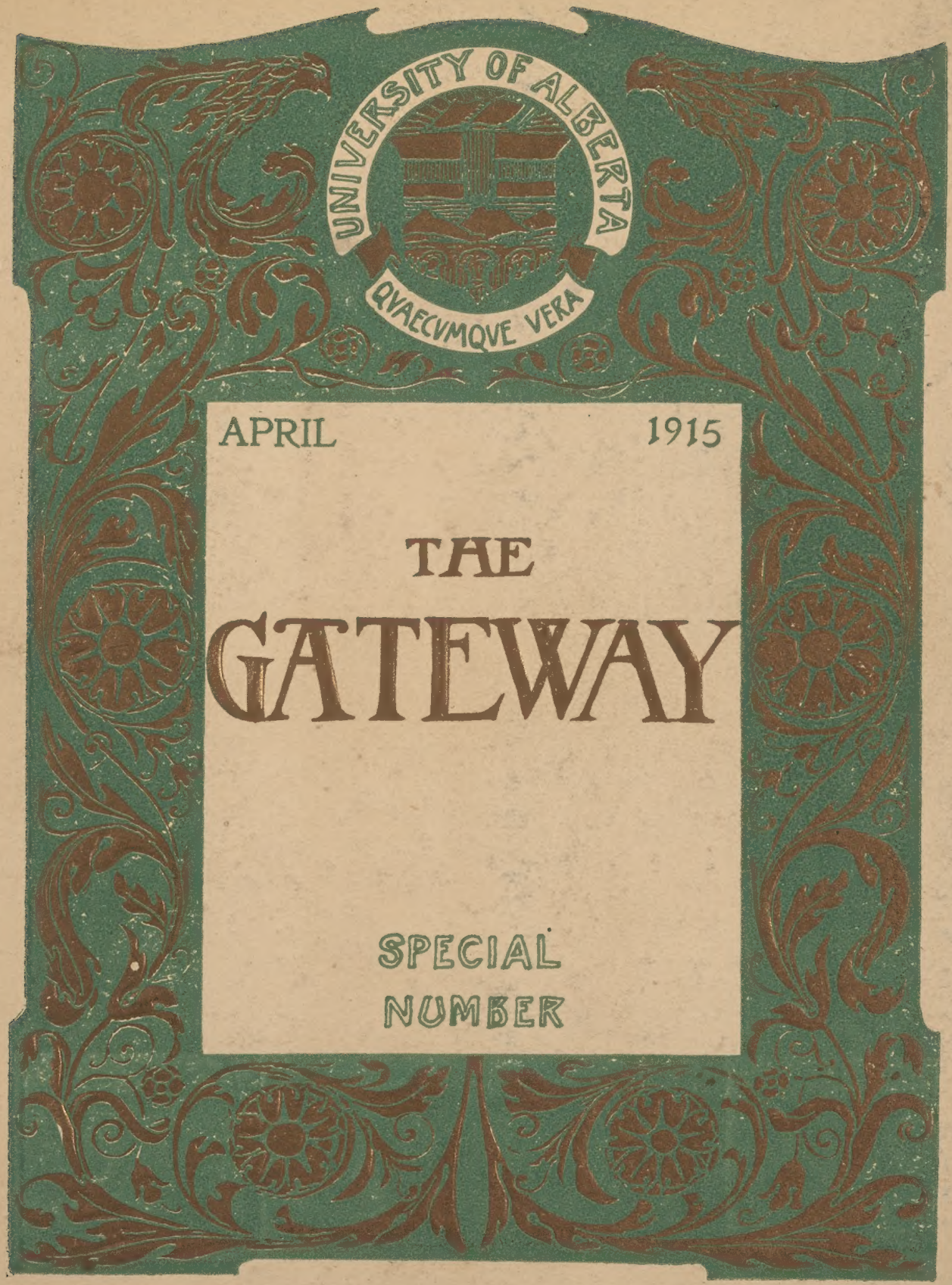


APRIL 1915

THE GATEWAY

SPECIAL NUMBER

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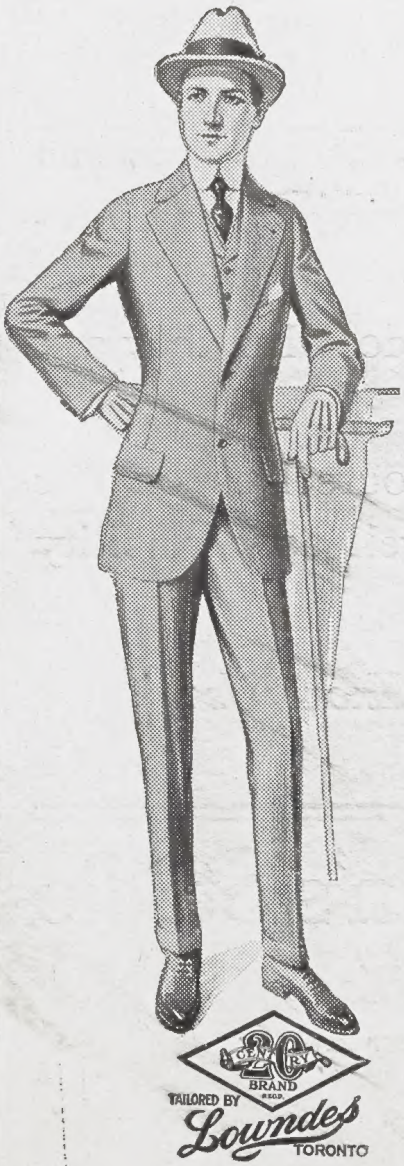
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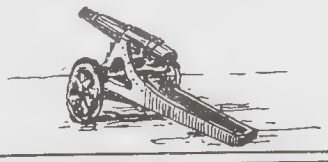
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Our Growth

THE University of Alberta started on its career as a teaching institution a little over six years ago. A brief survey of its growth in that period may be of interest to the readers of The Gateway.

I.—Staff.

The staff of the University in its first year consisted of the President, and four Professors: Dr. Broadus, Dr. W. H. Alexander, Professor Edwards, and Professor L. H. Alexander, in the Departments of English, Classics, Mathematics, and Modern Languages respectively. This year the staff consists of fifteen professors, twenty-two assistant professors, twenty-five lecturers and instructors and ten special lecturers, a total of fifty-three. In addition to the Teaching Staff, the Administrative Staff which in the first year consisted of the President and his Secretary, now includes the Registrar, the Bursar, the Librarian, an office staff being associated with each.



DR. TORY
President of the University

II.—The Students

The number of students in the first year was forty-five; the current year 439, an increase of nearly one thousand per cent. in the period. This rate of growth, of course, will not continue, but it is a sure indication that we will not stand still. Our graduating class, this year, numbers forty-two, a larger graduating class than McGill had in 1890, the year of my own graduation, and after an existence of over sixty years as a teaching institution.

III.—Buildings

The space occupied by the University during its first year consisted of three rooms on the top floor of one of the public schools

in the City of Strathcona. It now has three splendid residences completed, with ultimate residential accommodation for four hundred and fifty students, a dining hall with a seating capacity of three hundred and fifty, a gymnasium large enough for physical drill for our whole student body, the splendid Arts and Sciences building, now nearly completed, and in addition laboratories for the Applied Science and Medical Faculties. When the University opens for the session 1915-16, with all projected buildings complete, these buildings will represent a capital expenditure of approximately $1,750,000.

IV.—Departments.

When the University opened its doors to students, it invited them to five departments, Mathematics, Physics, English, Classics and Modern Languages. To these have since been added—Accountancy, Architecture, Anatomy, Bacteriology, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Electrical Engineering, Geology, History, Mining Engineering, Municipal Engineering, Philosophy, Pharmacology, and Physiology. Ample facilities are now offered for practical laboratory experience in the well-equipped laboratories of all scientific departments.

V.—Faculties.

We started with one Faculty, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. To this have been added the Faculties of Applied Science, Medicine, Law, and in the near future, Agriculture will also be added.

VI.—Equipment.

The equipment of the University has kept pace with its growth in other directions. Our laboratories are equipped with the latest scientific apparatus to illustrate and make effective the teaching. In this regard we compare favorably with the best of the older Universities of North America. Our library also has grown in proportion to the departments of study organized, and now contains some fifteen thousand volumes.

VII.—The Organization

In planning for the University, both for the present and the future, the authorities have constantly before them the idea that the University must serve the Province as a whole. The Department of Extension has been specially organized to reach out to every corner of the Province by means of lectures and travelling libraries. During this session two hundred and nineteen lectures have been given with an aggregate attendance of 26,000 people; 468 package libraries have been sent out to various communities in the Province and eighty-six communities have been supplied with travelling libraries. The Industrial Laboratories aim to give a scientific answer to every industrial and technical question that may arise in the Province.

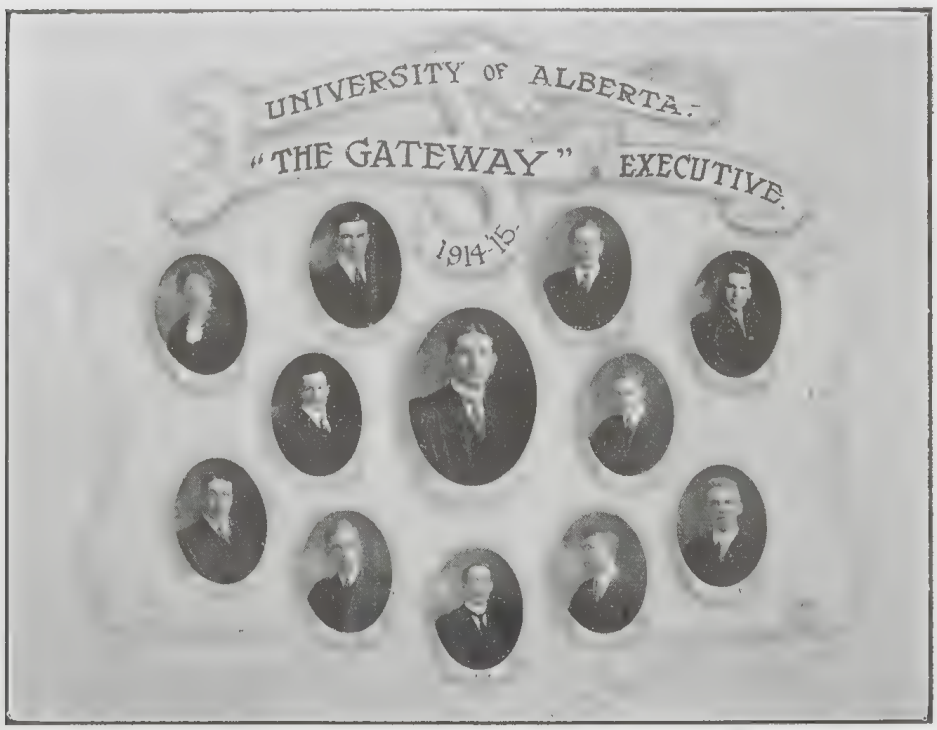
H. M. TORY.

EDITORIAL STAFF, 1914-15

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Literary: H. R. Leaver — Alberta College: Wm. Forshaw
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Editorial

The publication of the review number of The Gateway reminds us that we have come to the closing days of another College year. Within a few weeks the strain of finals will be over, the social events in connection with the graduating exercises will have passed, good-byes will have been said, three classes will have scattered up and down through the Province, to meet again next September and renew the experiences of this year. One class, "Fifteen," will have gone—not to return.



For four years now we have been together, have shared common toils and common pleasures. We represent many different nationalities and very diverse types of social environment, but after these years of common experiences the bond which unites us is many times stronger than the barriers which separate. What an experience it has all been; what pre-conceived ideas of ourselves, our abilities, and our general worth we have had to revise; what new standards of judgment and values to set up. And all these changes have not come about easily. There has been much heart-burning, and at times a feeling of loss. But on the whole, the world to which we return is a larger place for us than that from whence we came.

Some of us have passed through the University by the somewhat easy pathway of matriculation from High School, and finance from home; others have been out in the world for some time doing a man's work in it, while at the same time gathering together the sinews of war for this four year's course. And now together we go out to essay the world again in the belief that our day's work will be more efficiently performed for this breathing space, and the additional training it has brought us.

How diverse is the work to which we go, and how varied are the emblems of our professions which we bear with us. We scan the names on the list of graduates. Here is one with his Bible; another with his measuring chain; another with his statutes; while yet another goes into further training that he may be qualified to use his scalpel with skill; and all united by one common ideal, to serve men and to play the game.

The year has been a singularly difficult one for the student officers for reasons which are too obvious to mention. No review number of the University paper would be complete without a tribute of appreciation to the Council of the year. We question if any group of officers has better justified the choice of the students than those of this year's Council. It gives us all the greater pleasure to offer this tribute, in that, as most of the readers of the paper know, for one brief moment we had ambitions to be the one to guide the helm of student affairs for this year. This ambition was effectually nipped in the bud by our fellow students on the seventh of last April, and the work of President Jackson and his colleagues has more than justified this decision.

While we write, the struggle of elections is on. This year the contest is robbed of a good deal of its usual excitement by the fact that there is to be no contest for two of the major offices, Mr. A. E. White and Mr. D. M. Thomson having been returned unopposed to the Presidency of the Council and Literary Department respectively.

It is a pleasure to acknowledge the efficient help of the various members of The Gateway staff in winning for the paper whatever measure of success it may attain. We would mention especially the name of Mr. G. S. Montgomery. An editor is very much at the mercy of his business manager. It is a privilege to be in the hands of one who has so many of the necessary qualifications as Mr. Montgomery has shown. In the editorial department, Mr. Roy Stevens in the Department of Athletics, and Mr. Harold Leaver in the Literary Department have rendered valuable service. Mr. D. M. Thomson, in the somewhat arduous task of arranging for the illustrations, has shown his characteristic thoroughness, while Mr. Harvey Beacroft as circulation manager, and Messrs. Teviotdale, Hutchinson, Gibson and McQueen, in charge of advertisements, have amply justified the business manager's selection of them for their various departments.



The University and the War

No part of a community escapes the hand of war when the blow falls. Our attention, to be sure, is usually drawn to the more obvious consequences; that should not prevent us, as the days wear on and bring time for reflection, from canvassing mentally some of the more remote, as they seem. Thus obviously, so far as concerns our present subject, the University feels and will feel the financial pinch which war has brought in its train; what in its case are some of the remoter and less patent effects?

The great work of a university is to achieve for its students through the instruction they receive from the staff, coupled with research in library and laboratory, something resembling a detachment of view on problems submitted. "Prove all things" is sound academic policy. One must not enter on the discussion of imperial federation as an imperialist, of socialism as a resolved individualist, of religion as a devotee, but upon all things as a student with the open eye and mind, greatly desiring to see and to learn. Nor is it enough that he exhibit this disposition towards past problems; it is more necessary to be so minded towards present. So then it is disconcerting to the cultivation of this faculty when a force is suddenly projected into our lives,—university life as well as the rest,—which is non-rational, and stirs up in us all those unreasonable emotions we thought we had outgrown. Bitter, wild words about the foe, vengeful thoughts in our hearts, loose judgment upon national motives,—all these crop up, along with the subtle suggestion that because university men on the other side have thus erred, we too have a like privilege. And so, no matter how well we manage, there are forces tearing away at us to break down the very freedom of thought, the very ability to rise above pettiness, the creation of which is the university's best justification for existence. Thus the war is a challenge to us in the fundamentals of our being.

And yet such challenges are perhaps not all amiss. Socrates said that the unexamined life is inconceivable for the rational man; a life that eludes challenge is no life at all. Here we are comfortably theorizing on life, death, immortality, and other things, and suddenly not some theory of death is abroad in the Empire but the stark fact itself, and a condition confronts us harshly. An ultimate fact is a very grim thing; perhaps that is why there are so few of them in life. But there are some, and that complacency should be jarred by confronting one or more of them is well. Is all living life? Is all dying death? Solemn moments when great issues are afoot, put searching questions like that.

And so, when you think of the war in its relation to our university life, while at first there is instinctive dread that this grim thing called War, may gain the upper hand and establish once more the curious theory among us that if you win a contest of physical prowess, you are right in the moral issue, in which case universities might as well write "Ichabod" over their doors, yet later it is possible to feel that it cannot in a rational world maintain a permanent ascendency because it is in itself fundamentally irrational. Still, the shock of being confronted in what you thought a cosmos with this spirit of chaos has its significance too.

And then, again, in coming days some tender memories, some fine emotions may gather round this thing. I see a tablet in a college hall that gives the names of college men who, recognizing as college men the worth of life, made a votive offering of it in a Great Cause. Tread softly here; the ground is hallowed by the measure of that devotion! Not all life is life; not all death is death. Death sometimes is swallowed up in victory.

WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER.

Henry Grattan Nolan, B.A.

The Alberta Rhodes Scholar for 1915

To the small but growing list of "distinguished alumni" of our young University must be added the name of Henry Grattan Nolan, B.A., of the Class of '14, Rhodes Scholar elect.

The announcement that he had been the choice of the Committee of Selection was received with much satisfaction by his fellow-students, among whom he is justly popular, and by whom his eminent qualifications for the honor are clearly recognized.

Rarely do the students entrust to one of their fellows the care of so many responsible offices or confer upon him so many signal honors. Amongst the positions which at various times were entrusted to Harry Nolan may be mentioned those of Secretary-Treasurer of the English Club, Humorous Editor of The Gateway, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of the

Students' Court, Member of the Inter-University Debating Team, Member of the Committee on Student Affairs, President of the Literary Society, and President of the Students' Union—the last being the highest honor in the gift of the student body.

In athletics, also, he has been prominent, particularly as a member of the strong Association Football team which won the inter-university championship in 1913. He holds the "Large A" awarded by the Athletic Association of the University as a mark of merit in the realm of sport.



HENRY GRATTAN NOLAN, B.A.
Alberta Rhodes Scholar for 1915

The University authorities are glad to join with the students in extending congratulations. They recall that Harry's father, the late P. J. Nolan, K.C., was a member of the first Senate, who by his wise counsel, and his unswerving loyalty greatly assisted the University during the early stages of its organization, and helped pave the way for the institution to accomplish the work it is doing to-day.

Harry is also the recipient of the congratulations of a host of friends outside of the University circle, who are especially gratified that the successful candidate for the scholarship is so completely a product of Alberta. He was born in Calgary on May 5, 1893. His early education, and in fact his whole scholastic training until he entered the University of Alberta, was acquired under the guidance of St. Mary's School, Calgary. He is thus the first Rhodes' scholar from the Province who, in addition to claiming Alberta as his home and birthplace, owes to its institutions his primary, secondary and higher education. It is worthy of note in this connection that the University of Alberta has been recently added by Oxford to its list of affiliated institutions, so that the Alberta boy will be accepted on the same terms as students from the older provinces, and may enter upon his course at Oxford without further examination.

In St. Mary's School we are told that, in addition to showing himself an apt student, he was known for his prowess on the football field, and his success in dramatic productions. He did not neglect these activities when he moved on to the University, where he continued to develop those features of scholarship, leadership and well-rounded manhood, which were the ideal of the founder of the Rhodes Scholarships.

We acknowledge his attainments, rejoice in his preferment, and predict for him a brilliant future.

C. E. R.

College and the Job

Nobody nowadays is talking of anything except war; and why any one should read "De Senectute" when he might be reading "De Bello Gallico," or "In Memoriam," when he might be reading the latest White Paper, passes the comprehension of the average man. Hence when the Editor asked me to inflict a thousand words (the proper regimental number!) upon the readers of The Gateway, and confided at the same time that the topic of "The University and the War," had already been pre-empted, I hesitated whether to thank him for his benevolence in according me a place in his columns, or to suggest a commission "De Lunatico Inquirendo."

But, after all, one crying in the wilderness usually gets some fun out of it himself; and as long as the cry is written instead of vocal, the victim can quit when he gets ready. Just here, then, Gentle Reader, if you are interested only in popular subjects, is the place to quit—

(In the good old days when the "soliloquy" and the "aside" were accepted conventions of the drama, the villain could always break out into audible meditation with the comfortable realization that nobody was listening. What follows is soliloquy.)

The other day a prominent—and indubitably successful—teacher in the city of Edmonton took indignant issue with me when I asserted that the primary object of a college education was **not** to fit a man for his job—to prepare him specifically, in other words, for the profession, trade or occupation in which he was to engage upon graduation. I confess to have been rather rudely shaken by his conviction that a college education couldn't conceivably be **for** anything else. To him the problem was not abstract and philosophical, but local and practical. To him, in this West of ours where the Leisure Class is as yet theoretically non-existent (I say theoretically, because I seem to have detected a few specimens of it in this year's classes) there was no time for a liberal education in the old sense of the word. Life was too insistent, the necessity of making one's way in the world too immediate, all of us—to put it bluntly—too poor, too necessitous.

The issue is an old one, of course, and I cannot hope to say anything new about it. Something more than two centuries ago Locke said exactly what my friend of the other day was saying: " 'Tis matter of astonishment that men of quality and parts should suffer themselves to be so far misled by custom and implicit faith. Reason, if consulted with, would advise, that their children's time should be spent in acquiring what might be **useful** to them when they come to be men, rather than that their heads should be stuffed with a deal of trash, a great part whereof they usually never do ('tis certain they never need to) think on again as long as they live; and so much of it as does stick by them they are only the worse for." And ever since Locke's day, men have been quarrelling over the same question.

Perhaps, I repeat, there is nothing new to say about it; and yet, it seems to me that if there is one place where the utter wrongness of Locke's idea, and of all the heirs of that idea clear up to our friend of the other day, needs to be emphasized, that place is the University of Alberta.

This is a new university in a new city in a new country. The city is so new that it conceives of itself only in terms of bank-clearances, and can consider temporarily suppressing its public libraries as an easily dispensable luxury. The country is so new that it conceives of itself only in terms of so many railroads, so many acres under cultivation, so many bushels of wheat. The question which such a community or country asks, and quite naturally and perhaps rightly asks, its young men is, "What can you do? Whatever it is, go and do it, as quickly as possible!" This breathless haste to go and do something is in the atmosphere, in the newspapers, in the statistics, in the "boosts." Martha is here and is troubled about many things; but Mary has not yet arrived.

In such an atmosphere as this and in a country where practically every one has to face the problem of becoming self-supporting as promptly as possible, it is natural that students should not have reached the age at which they can be admitted to the University without having already had brought home to them the question of a "job;" and naturally enough many of them have settled the question in their minds by the time they have matriculated. In a first year class of forty students, I find that twenty-one intend to enter the ministry, seven the law, seven teaching, two have made unspecified choices, and only three are simply "in college," without having yet made up their minds. In a second year class of forty-two students, fifteen intend to enter the ministry, eight the law, two medicine, nine teaching, three other occupations, and five have not made a choice. In a third year class of fourteen students, five intend to enter the ministry, two the law, seven teaching. In a fourth year class of eighteen students, five intend to enter the ministry, one the law, six teaching, one "other occupations," and five have not made up their minds. I am not concerned here with the relative proportion of these choices, although it should be pointed out that the preponderance of ministerial students is due partly to the fact that the Theological Colleges require of all their students a certain amount of English in the University. What I am concerned with is the fact that, of forty Freshmen, all but three have already made up their minds; of forty-two Sophomores, all but five have made up their minds; and of a total of one hundred and fourteen students all but thirteen have made up their minds.

Now I do not mean that this early choice, in a country whose conditions naturally breed an early sense of responsibility, is necessarily a bad thing; though even here, the proportion seems rather a remarkable one, considering the fact that inquiry was made only in such purely cultural courses as English. What I do mean is that many students associate with this disposition towards an early and perhaps premature choice, a mistaken and pernicious attitude toward

the courses themselves. The students—I will not say all of them, or even most of them, but certainly many of them—view any given course as a necessary evil toward the degree, and the degree itself as an open sesame towards a position; or they view the course itself as something they can **use** in their preaching or teaching or lawing or what not. Is a course in Tennyson and Browning a "paying proposition?" Well, I would not venture a guess as to the number of sermons, in the last four or five years, that have been comfortably amplified to the requisite thirty minutes by platitudes from "In Memoriam" or "Rabbi ben Ezra."

The point is that students anywhere—and I rather think more here than in other places—are more concerned with what they can get out of a course in the way of practical utility, than what the course puts into them. As a matter of fact, what we are all here for is to make well-rounded, broad-minded, wide-ranging, equably balanced men and women of ourselves, who will be able to enrich and illuminate and—best of all—get outside of any job that fate may bring them. The old scholars of the Renaissance were willing to sacrifice their whole lives to "settle Hoti's business," not because there was "anything in it" but because it paved the way to knowledge; and knowledge was worth while for its own sake. Indeed, I fancy that it would be rather a good thing for every student to have Browning's description of that old grammarian who "settled Hoti's business" hung up on the wall of his room, and read it once a day, beginning with the day he matriculates.

"Oh, if we draw a circle premature,
Heedless of far gain,
Greedy for quick returns of profit, sure
Bad is our bargain."

But after all, this is only a soliloquy and nobody has been listening. I am much obliged to the editor of "The Gateway" for giving me an opportunity to get it out of my system.

E. K. B.

THE MILITARY SITUATION IN THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA SINCE SEPTEMBER 1914

Early in September those men of the staff and undergraduates who were in the city formed themselves into a small unit for military training under the larger organization, the Home Defence Volunteers of the City of Edmonton. This early activity developed rapidly when the University opened for the Fall term and continued to do excellent work under Captain Baty until Christmas. This work consisted of close order drills and open order formations as used in the field. Lectures were also given on what may be considered the elementary training of an officer—these lectures dealing with (1) military discipline, (2) the different units of an army, (3) guard

and outpost duties. The value of the lectures was greatly enhanced by Capt. Baty's fine military spirit.

The whole situation took on a different aspect after the Christmas holidays, when, upon authorization from the Militia Department for an Officers' Training Corps, it was announced that military work would be considered as an ordinary course in the University curriculum. The added stimulus brought the company roll up to one hundred and ninety-two men with an average attendance of one hundred and fifty. The accommodation available in the gymnasium made a division in the Officers Training Class necessary, and Divisions "A," "B" and "C" were formed from the one hundred and forty-four men enrolled. Division "A" and "B" were somewhat advanced over "C" but it has been interesting to note the progress of "C" in both departments of the work taken, namely, squad drill and the manual of arms. Captain Grant became instructor on January 9th on account of Captain Baty's call to active service.

Another branch of training arising out of the general situation is the army medical corps which has been ably conducted by Dr. Moshier since the beginning of the year. Fifty-four men took advantage of what it has to offer on three afternoons in the week.

In summing up one might say that our equipment has been rather scanty, our rifles of an obsolete pattern but useful as an instrument of training; our uniforms are not regulation and the number of men concerned has called for more instructors. Nevertheless, the sincere interest and co-operation of Dr. Tory and the staff, as well as of the student body have made many things possible, and although much has been left undone there is every reason to feel gratified at what has been done. We hope for a summer camp, or some means of realizing our aim toward getting more training, but will not be discouraged if our plans do not materialize all at once.

In conclusion, we feel proud to draw attention to our Roll of Honor which contains the names of University men who have already taken the big step in the service of our country. Our hearts go out to them in their noble undertaking.

Howard T. Taylor.





HELENA BARCLAY

"She sets the cause above renown,
She loves the game above the prize".

Helena Barclay was born in Whitby, Ont., and upheld Ontario tradition by selecting Trinity College, Toronto, as her Alma Mater. After three years she wearied of the St. Hilda's lecture system, and a fortunate choice brought her to Alberta. Since she came she has been distinctly one of us. She has entered into various phases of University life with energy and enthusiasm. She plays hockey and stars at it; it is the only study which she allows to interfere with her college course. But she has a greater forte than hockey; it is that of diffusing the sunshine of her personality wherever she goes; she is the essence of 'camaradie', and her popularity is well-deserved. We like Helena!

A. BERKOV

Originally from Russia, in which country he was associated with the Reform movement, Mr. Berkov came to Canada 9 years ago. He entered the Calgary High School in 1910, obtaining his Grade XII standing in less than one year. His four years in the University have shown that his is a strong character, having a clearly defined aim in life. He has always stood well in his classes and his fellow-students will follow with interest his career after graduation.

HARRY S. BIRD

One morning in the eighties Harry seized the opportunity of starting up for himself in Mapleton, Nova Scotia, and he has never regretted it. He received his first introduction to the mysteries of letters at the home school. At Amhurst High School he was prepared for entrance to the University. One year of his Course was taken at Mount Allison, and then his eyes were opened to wider visions, so to Alberta he came. We are glad he did. Harry has been President of the Y.M.C.A. in Alberta College, this year, and we are expecting much of him in his chosen sphere, the Methodist ministry.



OLAF CONRAD BONESS

"I say great men are still admirable", so is Olaf Conrad Boness. Norway was the land of his birth. He came to Canada in 1907. The rudiments of knowledge he imbibed in Olaf and Conrad Colleges of Minnesota, U.S. With a thirst unquenched Olaf came to the U. of A. in 1912 and joined the '15 class a 'freh soph.' Early he made philosophy his choice and has applied himself in his search for truth, with diligence and persistency. We shall not forget his manly principles, his application to duty and his loyalty to the university. We feel assured that into whatever profession he may choose to enter, with the sterling qualities which are his, he will be eminently successful.

HUBERT BOSOMWORTH

To chronicle the life of a debater is a happy employment; it is a no less pleasing task to write the history of a Yorkshireman; but when the virtues of both are combined, as in Hubert Bosomworth, the biographer is twice blessed.

For two years Bosomworth has represented the University in the Debating Team at Saskatoon, and to his credit, and the lasting honour of Varsity, he has returned this year with the laurels of victory. He has also taken an active part in the Students' Parliament, acting as Leader of the Independent Party, and in this capacity we well know his slashing diatribes.

CHARLES BREMNER

On a bright morning, near the picturesque city of Kingston, Ont., Charlie delighted all beneath the parental roof by his first vocal solo, "Spontaneous wisdom breathed by health" directed him at an early age to the town of Red Deer, where, passing through the Public and High Schools, he succeeded in grasping sufficient information to insure his entrance into the University of Alberta with the Class of '15. He has never permitted his increasing thirst for knowledge to seal up his genial nature, in hermit style, and yet he has always stood well in his Course. The educational sphere is claiming him. His many friends are sure of a bright future in store for him. "Here's to wishing."



CHARLES FREDERIC CARSWELL

Since coming to the University Charles Frederic Carswell's record is so voluminous that it should be tabulated. His feats include raiding Alberta College, applying for a Rhodes Scholarship and living happily with H. C. Clarke. He has played Soccer, Basketball, bridge with Mr. Fife, and divers roles in many dramatic productions. In his final year he is content with being President of the Glee Club, President of the Soccer Club and Treasurer of the Students' Council. In general, Charley has regular features, a bass voice, suspicious industry, and a philosophy compounded of equal parts of "laissez-faire" and "I should worry." He refuses to study law while the Kaiser is busy breaking it, and is going to the front during the summer.

HARRY CHRISTOPHER CLARK

Harry first came on the scene in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, where he received his early education. In one of his saner moods he decided to seek his fortunes in the wilds of Western Canada. He completed Senior Matric in the Calgary High School and taught public school at Eagle Hill, Alberta, coming to us in the fall of '12 he registered in Honor Moderns. The summer of '14, previous to the outbreak of the present war, saw him a student at the University of Grenoble, in the South of France. All through his course he has shown ability and a congenial disposition. His interest in the Modern Club has lent much to the success of the organization since its inception. We predict for him a bright future in the teaching profession.

S. J. DYMOND

Dymond comes to us from the Old Country, being a native of Devon. He was educated at Shebbear College, North Devon, and at the University Tutorial College, London. He chose teaching as his profession and was registered on the National Register of Teachers. He taught at his old school Shebbear College, and Truro College, Cornwall, and wes Senior Master at the Russell Hill Schools, Parley. In September 1914, he came to Alberta and registered in the University as a Senior.

Although he has only been with us for one year, Dymond has been keenly interested in all the activities of Varsity.



JOHN EDGAR

John Edgar was born near Newry, Ireland, and there he received his early education. After passing the Matriculation examination of the University of London he engaged in teaching. However he was not destined to remain in his native land as a pedagogue, the West lured him and thither he came. He entered the University of Alberta in the winter of 1912 and since that time he has proven himself to be an excellent student and a genial companion. He graduates this year with honors in Classics but in spite of the work which devolves upon him as a student he finds time to enter enthusiastically into various sports, including skating, rifle shooting and tennis. John intends to enter the Presbyterian Ministry and all feel confident that he will prove an efficient servant.

SAMUEL C. FERGUSON

Samuel C. Ferguson comes to us from Nova Scotia, a province which has given many other great men to the Dominion.

Seven years ago he arrived in Alberta, and three years later registered in the University. No man who has passed through the University has had a wider range of interests than has "Fergie", or has given himself in more unselfish service. That his fellow students recognized and appreciated this, was shown by the splendid majority by which they elected him to the presidency of the Lit. last spring.

Fergies's unfailing good humor has been carried into all of his activities, from proposing a toast to the ladies, to helping himself to a fellow-student's hat.

CHAUNCEY D. FLINT

Chauncey is one or our American invaders, his native spot being Palouse City, Washington. From there he moved to Spokane, and thence to "the ranch" east of Wetaskiwin. He received his High School training at Wetaskiwin, and came to Varsity as a science freshman in the fall of 1910. A year of sickness forced him to drop back a year and join the year of '15. Never able to take a very active part in sport, yet he has proved himself a true sport, an able student, and a gentleman, during his stay with us. As a Civil Engineer, Chauncey expects to specialize in Municipal and Hydraulic Engineering.



EDITH ADAMS FULMER

Edith Adams Fulmer was born in Nova Scotia, but as her home has been in Edmonton for a number of years, and is now in Edson, we feel that she really belongs to the West. Miss Fulmer began her University work while lectures were still being held in the Collegiate, and since that time has been active in student affairs. In her sophomore year she was on the Executive of the Wauneita Society and the Y.W.C.A., and last year was vice-president of the Literary Society, and a member of the Students' Council. She has always been one of our most popular girls, and though we are glad for her sake that she is to receive her coveted sheepskin, we will miss her keenly from our school world.

NELSON F. W. GRAHAM

Nelson Franklin W. Graham hails from Lindsay, Ontario, where he received his early education before he was lured to Alberta by the attractions of the West. Like so many of our western students he taught school as the stepping stone to higher things, and entered the University of Alberta in 1911.

As a student he is known for his imperturbable good nature and for his musical enthusiasm. He is a booster of the orchestra of which he has been president for the past year. He is also the president of the Sophomore Medical Class—the first Medical Class of this University—and one of the trio of 'meds' whom we expect will be the first graduates in the combined course of Arts and Medicine.

ABNER HALLMAN

Abner Hallman first saw the light in Berlin, Ontario, and since then has grown more than the average human being has been able to. He taught school in Saskatchewan for several years, but as this could not afford sufficient scope for his ambition, he got married and started to University. Walking to and fro in the night, and other family cares have weighed rather heavily on Abner and prevented his active participation in many of the University activities, but as he leaves a rather enviable scholastic reputation behind him, we need not worry about his future career.



JOHNSON RALPH HAMMOND

"There's honesty, and there's dishonesty, and then there's horse-trading."

Michigan is a Zeppelin-shaped state to the south-southeast of Hudson Bay, and is justly famous for having produced Grape Nuts, lumberjack stories, and Johnson Ralph Hammond. The subject of this sketch wearied of the Gopher State five years ago, and came west. He has found space to play basketball and rugby for the Varsity, to compile a singularly complete collection of dance programs, and to trade watches with everyone who was not familiar with the "Ham" tradition. In intervals between high finance, he studies medicine, and is one of the consistently high markers of his class. He is going to the front during the summer.

GEORGE A. HIPKIN

George A. Hipkin is one of those men who unite many elements of popularity and usefulness in the one person. His readiness of speech, his boundless command of anecdote and his singular earnestness have won him many friends. Finding "the tight little island" of England too narrow a sphere for his labor, George sought the wide prairies of the Western Provinces. Although hampered somewhat by ill-health he has been successful in his chosen work—the Methodist ministry. Four years at the University of Alberta have done much to direct his powers into right channels, and his friends predict a still greater success for him in the future.

G. H. HOLMES

G. H. Holmes spent his early days on a farm in Yorkshire. It was here that he made his first friends whom he soon deserted. The "wanderlust" carried him to faraway California, where he flourished amid oranges and black-eyed damsels until the diastropic movement in that region so alarmed his "penates" that they brought him to Calgary. He next entered the University, specializing in Classics.

His examination results show him to be a student of the first rank. His too close confinement to his studies left him no time for student affairs or Athletics. It has been said that he played marbles in his younger days, and that he may now be occasionally seen skating with a stick in his hand.



SAM HOSFORD

Since his Freshman year, "Sam" Hosford's name has stood for the highest quality of work, and he now graduates with honours in English. Of his executive ability he has given proof as president of his class, of the English Club, and of the Literary Society, and as editor of The Gateway.

But Mr. Hosford's horizon is wider than the boundaries of the University campus. He has kept in close touch with, and taken an active part in various forms of social service in the world outside, and counts his university course of value only as it fits him to serve his fellow-men more efficiently. A university whose aim is to serve the people may well be proud to call him "one of our own men."

WILLIAM R. HOWSON

William R. Howson began his career in Norwood, Ont. After matriculating from Norwood High School, he entered the banking business, and through ability and perseverance became manager of the Bank of Montreal, at Stirling, Ont. Giving up banking for educational pursuits, he came West in the fall of 1911, and took First Year Arts in the University of Manitoba. In the following fall he joined Class '15 of the University of Alberta in Arts and Law. Notwithstanding this double course, he has attained most creditable standing throughout. Apart from academic work, he has been active in university circles. He officiated as Secretary of Students' Union, and President of the year, in his Third and Fourth years respectively.

ROY C. JACKSON

"Smile and the world smiles with you," is Roy's motto, and it works well. His genial temperament has surrounded him with a host of friends, and made his room the favorite rendezvous of both resident and non-resident students.

He was elected "senior stick" of Alberta College in 1910, and upon entering University his great social talents were immediately requisitioned, with the result that he has occupied every office, from the referee of a gramophone competition to President of the Students' Union. In athletic circles, both as player and manager, in the Officers' Training Corps as Lieutenant, and in University life generally, he has superbly demonstrated his ability "to play the game."



JOSEPH L. JACKSON

On June 3rd, 1889, the stork in its passage over the town of Battersea, Ont., deposited a bundle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson. The bundle took form and showed a boy of fair promise. Soon the family moved west, and settled near the town of Souris, Manitoba. Here "Joe" received his early education, later going to Wesley College, Winnipeg, where he matriculated, and also took his first year Arts. The fall of 1912 saw him enter the halls of the University of Alberta. Philosophy was his choice, and his success fully demonstrates the wisdom of it. He has no settled future planned, but we feelthat whatever calling he may follow, he will be equal to his task. Good luck, "Joe."

H. R. LEAVER

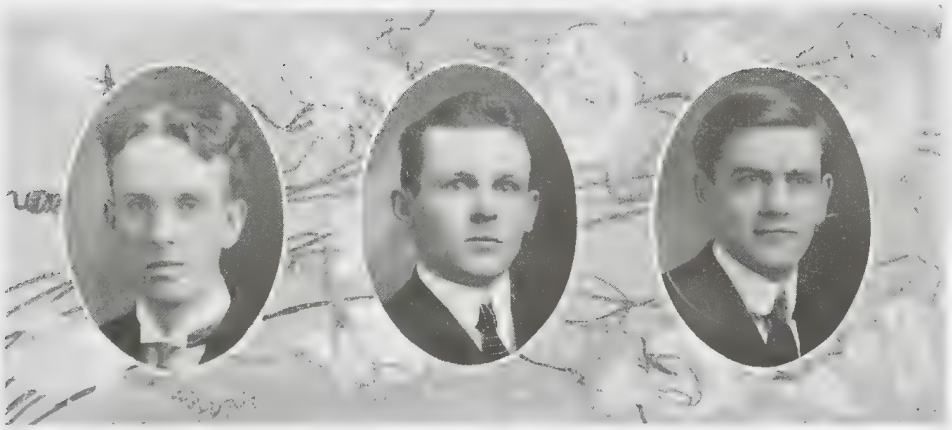
"But all be that he was a philosophre." Leaver is a native of London, Eng. His early education was received at Culham College, Oxford, and he then entered the teaching profession. In 1910 he decided to emigrate to Canada, and Alberta was destined to be his future home. He taught here, but soon decided to go on with his studies, so in 1912 he entered the University as a sophomore.

Since then, Leaver has taken a keen interest in Varsity activities. The Orchestra, Philosophical Society, Debating Union, and Literary Society have all been benefited through his efforts.

He intends taking up educational work, and we are confident that he will succeed.

L. S. McDONALD

L. S. McDonald hailed from Peters Road, Roak County, P.E.I., about six years ago. When he first entered the University he made himself conspicuous in athletics, and has always remained so. "Mac" was the star wing in the Championship Rugby team, and is just as good in boxing. He has held the lightweight championship during his whole course. This term he was honored with the Presidency of the Athletic Association, but other student activities were not forgotten. Nor does he neglect his studies. This year we find him in a neck-and-neck race for the Rutherford Gold Medal. Always happy, and imparting the same quality to others, "Mac" with his zeal and earnestness is sure to succeed.



N. D. MACDONALD

N. D. Macdonald came to Alberta from Ontario, and entered the Provincial University in the fall of 1911. He has been a diligent student in Arts and Theology in preparation for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church. Mac was President of the Y.M.C.A. in Robertson College during this session, and has just been elected President of the Students' Council for the next session. All who know him intimately, cannot but admire his genuine worth and noble character. His kindly disposition and brotherly sympathy have made him a great favorite with all his class-mates, both at the University and the College. A hard worker and a thorough good fellow, he has made many firm friends since coming to Edmonton. All his fellow students join in wishing him the greatest success in the high sphere of labor which he has chosen.

ROBERT M. MARTIN

"He is a buck of the first head."

Robert Martin, better known as "Bob," migrated from Fargo, N.D., in 1898. Since that time he has resided in Edmonton, where he obtained his Public and High School training. After once hearing the Varsity yell, he could not resist the temptation to enter the Science ranks, so he registered at the University.

No one is sorry that he did, as he has been interested in everything connected with Varsity. He has been President of the Hockey Club on two occasions, and has also helped all the other sports.

Bob will become an engineer, and the Class of '15 is confident that whatever he does will be done well.

WILLIAM SUTHERLAND McDONALD

A brilliant, though somewhat erratic, student "W. S." has gone through his course in Structural Engineering as though it were a mere pastime. Of good old Presbyterian stock, the "Zorra Township" Scotch of Ontario, the faculty of reasoning, not to say, arguing, is his natural inheritance. Members of the staff had, in slang parlance, "to go some to get anything past him." His unfailing good humor and his willingness to lend assistance wherever it was needed, made him many friends. The best wishes of his class-mates go with him.



ERNEST HOWARD PARSONS

Ernest Howard Parsons proves that Neepawa, Man., is not the newest town in the world, since it was there that he called his first signal, some twenty years ago. He entered Varsity disguised as an ordinary freshman, but the eagle eye of Jock Parker detected the deceit, and he bade him turn out for football. Since then, Parsons has been recognized as Varsity's greatest half-back. As captain of the Rugby team this year, he was largely instrumental in the winning of the Provincial Championship. At basketball, hockey, baseball, tennis, and track, he has shown exceptional ability. He is tremendously strong constitutionally, as evidenced by his ability to stay awake in education lectures. The smoke of battle is in his nostrils, and he goes to the front on the next call.

GEORGE ROBINSON

To be born is the privilege of every man; to be born in Leeds, Yorkshire, is the privilege of a few of the world's millions. Yet "Georgie" accomplished this.

His inclinations led him into educational work, and we find him at St. John's (pronounced "Sinjuns") Training College, Battersea. He forsook the London fold, however, and sought to shepherd other educational flocks on Alberta's prairies. At this period we began to learn his sterling qualities. Conscientious work in the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. has been the marked feature of Robinson's student life.

He has distinguished himself as an Honors Mathematics student.

W. F. SEYER

"Bill" was "Made in Germany," as most good things were—before the war. At the age of seven "lured by the magic of the West" (the phrase commonly used by the man who has found the home climate too warm for him) he smuggled his way across the sea, and staked his claim in the Red Deer Valley.

Bill's genial nature and his love of action have united him in comradeship with all the students. His chief activity, during the last two years, has been chemistry, wherein his keen scientific mind has won considerable fame. His essential characteristic is thoroughness. We all join in wishing him the heartiest success.



GEORGE SHEANE

In the County of Bruce he was born. In 1895—
'99 found this son of fortune in Selkirk, Man., while still tender in years he was matriculated, and entered with marked success upon a business career.

But George, unable to realize his dreams, joined the '15 Class of Wesley in '11-12. He was always a winner; socially a bear; academically, a Jack Johnson.

He came to us in '14, and has served ably as chairman of social service. We are mighty glad to have you, George, if only for a short time, and join in wishing you success.

"There is more in him than thou understandest."

MARION SMITH

Marion Smith, although born in the United States, has spent the greater part of her life, and has received her education, in the West. She came to the University in 1912 and entered at once upon her sophomore year, thus losing no time in getting through her course. She has evinced particular taste and ability in the study of geology, and has had some thrilling adventures while in pursuit of that science.

On her departure in the spring, she will leave behind her many broken hearts, which we hope succeeding generations of girls will be successful in binding up.

We wish Marion all success in whatever work she attempts to avoid in the future.

W. LARUE SMITH

Larue is a native of Essex County, Ontario, and received his early education there. In 1906 he settled in the Red Deer District, attended Normal in the spring of 1907, and for several years taught in the Province. In the fall of 1912 he registered at Varsity.

Since entering Varsity, Smith has been interested in all its activities. He has appreciated the best in College life, and has not failed to make the most of it. But he has not received only, he has given much in return. Those who know him have found him a true gentleman and a friend. His ready laugh is a sure cure for the "blues."

Larue intends going on with educational work. We are sure to hear more of him.



G. ROY STEVENS

"Steve" was born in Nova Scotia and received his education prior to entering Varsity in 1912 at Okanagan College. He is one of those rare combinations of business ability and imagination which leave their impress on anything with which they are associated. As a member of the Rugby and Basketball squads, as manager of the Hockey Club, and as Secretary of Athletics, he has helped materially to bring Varsity her most treasured laurels in sport. A consistent member and contributor to the English Club and The Gateway, it was also his labor and organization which brought about the staging of the Dramatic Society plays, and the comedy of the non-resident students. He has enlisted, and will go to the front in the spring.

HOWARD TAYLOR

This son of Mars was born in the Eastern Townships of the Province of Quebec, where he spent the first twelve years of his life. The tide of emigration was flowing westward, and on the crest of the wave he came. Winnipeg kept him for three years, but the wanderlust knows no satiety. The resources of the farthest West must be tapped, and so he came to Alberta.

There is such a finality about choosing a vocation, that we are not surprised that Howard has not fixed his mind on any one calling. Public service is the goal, but whether in law or some other department, time only will show. Fortunately, the war has brought about a decision, and no doubt it will prove a convenient vent for his desire for usefulness. The good wishes of the University are with him; our appreciation follows him; in this service we honor him.

GWYNETHE MARIE TUTTLE

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Every one knows the bright, popular president of the Y.W.C.A. for 1914-15. Although born in the State of Iowa, Gwynethe soon left it for the sunny province of Alberta, and the University of Alberta is glad to have her as one of the graduates in class '15. As Vice-President of the Student's Union, Vice-President of the Dramatic Society, as well as President of the Moderns Club, all have learned how capable and constant Miss Tuttle is. We are sorry she is leaving us, and we wish her every success in the larger life which she is now entering.



T. J. WILSON

It was in the autumn of 1912 that Tommy's contagious smile first beamed upon us in Athabasca Hall and no introductions were necessary. In 1913 he held a place on the Inter-Varsity Soccer Championship team, and this year appeared in the line-up that brought the Provincial Rugby Championship to us. It was in Rugby that he carried the nick-name of "Diminutive Wilson" but every opponent after the first ten minutes of play has gladly admitted that the words of Kipling

"He's little but he's wise
He's a terror for his size"

are very applicable.

H. J. WILSON

"Some men are born great," and this applies to "Bunt," who first saw the light of day in our own Province and in Edmonton itself. He received his preliminary education in the Strathcona High School, and there began achieving greatness in another form—in the art of playing hockey. In the fall of 1912 he entered the University as a sophomore and developed this artistic side of his course still further by gaining a place on the Varsity seven which won the Inter-University championship that year.

However, Burt's attainments have not developed in this direction only. He has always taken an active part in the intellectual and social life of the University; and as a good fellow and a good student.

FREDERICK G. YOUNG

Fred. is proud to say that he was born in London, England. In the spring of 1900 he migrated to the Lacombe district. He took his Standard VIII at the Nelson High School, Lacombe, in 1911. In the fall of that year he came to Varsity as a freshman. During his stay here Fred. has developed his abilities in the varies spheres of College life, and has shown a particularly live interest in all literary activities. The English Club and Dramatic Society have been his favourite haunts, in both of which he has taken an active interest. He will long be remembered for his able representation of two characters on the University stage. His particular bent is towards English and Mathematics, and he goes forth to impart his knowledge and aspirations to others.

"Ichabod"

The sun is dark, the landscape dim
The hills like shadows fade;
Th' eclipse has reached the farthest rim
Where light and shadow played.

The stars draw in their lucid fires,
The moon has lost its gleam;
The nymphs hang up their broken lyres
Beside some Lethean stream.

No more, no more in wanton mood
The sparkling streamlets run;
The light that late their waters woo'd,
Is banished from the sun.

The Dryads that oft times did keep
High festal in the glade,
Are couched in melancholy sleep
Beneath the cypress laid.

More doleful yet the bird of woe
Cries from its lonely bower;
'Fifteen' has passed, its glories go,
Alas! the evil hour.

H. R. LEAVER.



JAMES ADAM

James Adam was an undergraduate of London University, where he passed the Intermediate Examination before coming to Canada in 1908. After two years in the University of Alberta, he obtained the degree of B.A. in 1912, with First Class Honors in English and Philosophy, also winning the A. C. Rutherford Gold Medal.

Mr. Adam, who is now on the University staff, was Art Master in a Scottish Higher Grade School, and holds the British Science and Art Department's Diploma for Art Class Teaching.

ALBERT E. OTTEWELL

Albert E. Ottewell graduated from Alberta in '12, an honor student and gold medallist in Classics. Since then he has held the position of Secretary of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta.

His M.A. work has been done in Education and Psychology, and the subject of his thesis is "University Extension."

FRANK M. QUANCE, B.A.

Frank's sterling worth and genuine good fellowship have made him a welcome factor in the life of the University as a graduate student. His course for the Master's degree has been in Education, in which chosen field we expect to hear great things of him in the future.

ROSS S. SHEPPARD

Shep's early life was spent on a farm at Belhaven, Ontario. After securing his elementary education at Newmarket and Orillia, he entered Toronto University in 1907, taking the honor course in Mathematics and Physics.

During his term at Toronto University he always secured first-class honors and graduated as gold medallist in 1911. He devoted his next year at the University of California to research work in Radial Velocities.

At present he is Mathematical Master in the Strathcona High School, and is a post-graduate student in the Physics Department at the University of Alberta, with his major in Astronomy and his minor in Radio-Activity.

In Athletics Shep has also taken a prominent part. While at Toronto University he won his "T," and since coming toAlberta he has annexed several athletic championships.

DOUGLAS HASTINGS TELFER

Douglas Hastings Telfer graduated in Arts in 1914, having taken Honors in English. He is now taking graduate work inEnglish, Philosophy and History. In the first of these he is taking two major subjects consisting of research work in several fields. In Philosophy he is taking Honors work, and in the last, history the ordinary fourth year study. The title of his thesis is "The role of the child in English Drama."

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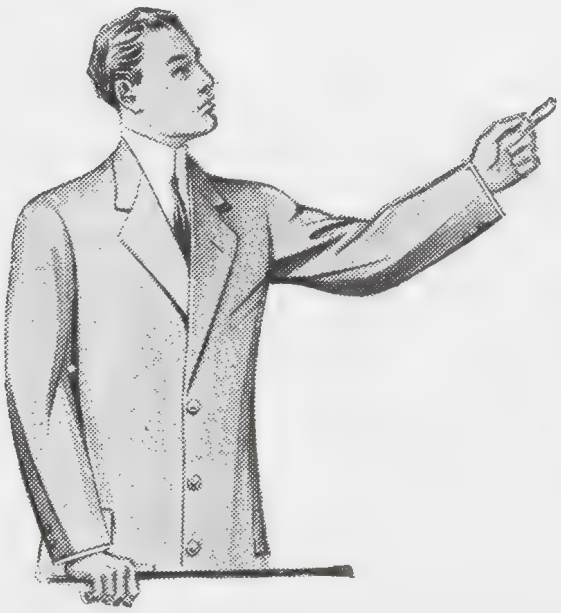
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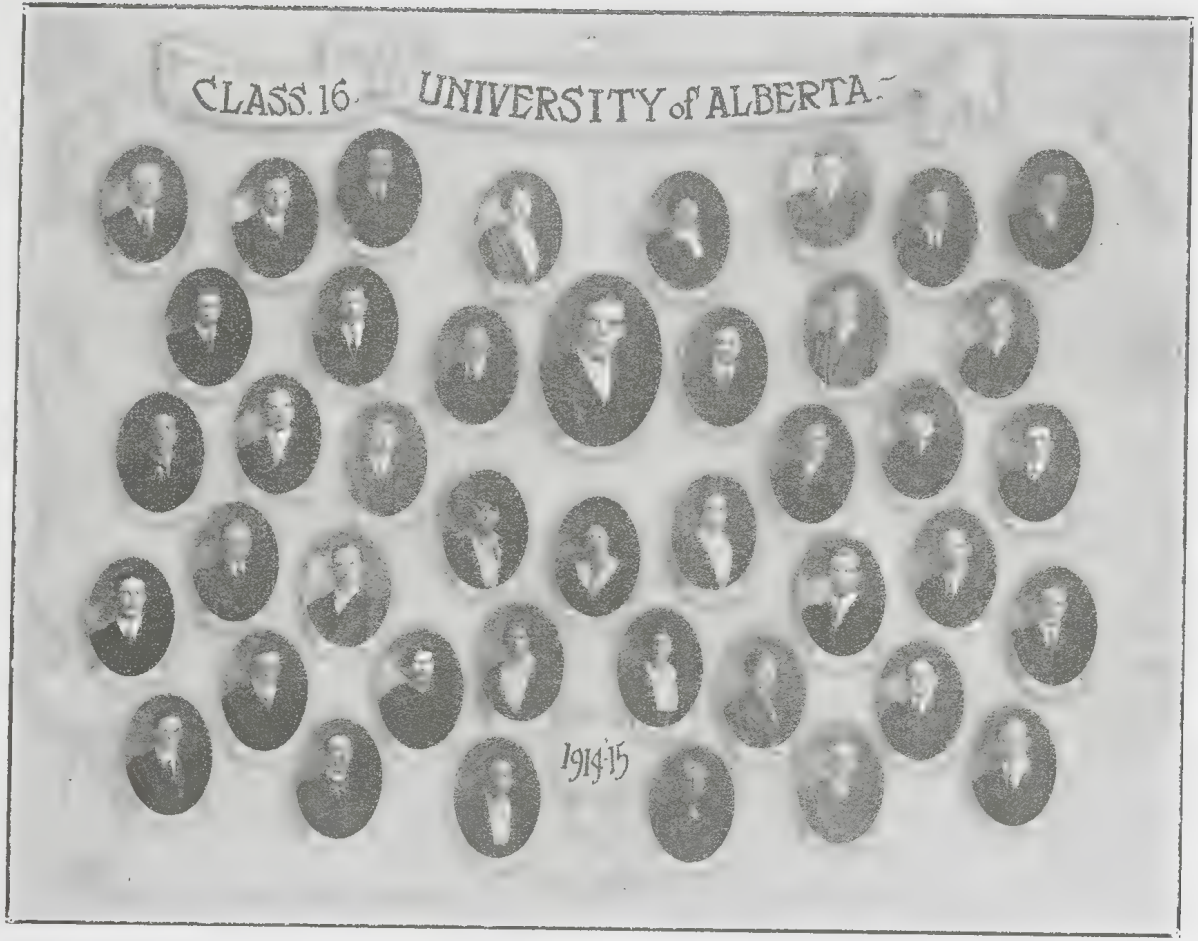
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To be sure a great many young men already do know about it, for this branch of the store for men grows as fast as anp other part of our service. But the new clothes for the coming season have a freshness of style, a grace of line and an excellence of tailor work that we beleive are better than anything we have shown heretofore. A special class they are away from the ordinary $15.00 suits, both black and blue serges, and a range of fancy tweeds and worsted patterns you'll admire. Simply ask to see these $15.00 suits for spring and in five minutes you will have gained an intimate and intelligent conception of what the builders of correct clothes at a moderate price have been about for the last six months. **$15**

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CLASS. 16. UNIVERSITY of ALBERTA.
1914-15

Alumni

Four classes have graduated from the University of Alberta. The first earned degrees were conferred in 1911, when two candidates were admitted to the standing of Bachelor of Arts, one to that of B.Sc. in Arts, while two had conferred upon them the degree of M.A. and three that of M.Sc. in Arts.

To this beginning have been added eighteen graduates of the Class of 1912, fourteen of the Class of 1913, and one of another university who was granted the degree of M.A. in the same year, as well as thirty-two graduates of 1914, and one graduate of another university who received the degree of M.A. A very simple computation will show, therefore, that the Alumni of this University number seventy-four, not including the graduating class of the present year. Already the graduates are beginning to exert an appreciable influence upon the life of the Province. Among them are a number of ministers, principals of high schools, a number of high and public school teachers, a secretary of a civic welfare board, the principal of a college, and five members of the staff of the University. In addition to these several have gone to technical and professional schools at other centres to secure further training in their chosen lines, and will doubtless be heard from later.

An Alumni Association has been formed which has held one meeting in connection with the Convocation exercises of 1914. Arrangements are under way for a similar meeting at the corresponding date this year. A notable activity during the past year has been the contribution of a substantial sum to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. In this way the Alumni of the University of Alberta placed themselves on record as loyal citizens of the Empire in her hour of need. At least four have gone to the front in response to the call of King and country, and more will doubtless go as the need and opportunity arise.

Over thirty students, members of the class of this year, will have been added shortly after this appears in print, and will greatly increase the influence and importance of the Association.

The success and prestige of the University depend very largely upon the Alumni. Their alertness to opportunity, and appreciation and acceptance of responsibility, both individually and collectively, can aid her more than any other single factor. That the Alumni Association as such may be in a position when occasion offers to make its influence felt, graduates are urged to advise the corresponding secretary, Mr. A. E. Ottewell, '12, of their whereabouts and changes of address

"So long a time since we began to be
What have the gods done with us?"

—Swinburne.

James Adam, '12, fills the position of assistant professor of drawing, and descriptive geometry in the University of Alberta.

Misses E. C. Anderson, M. E. Lloyd, M. A. K. Wilson, '12; M. E. Fowler, K. Lavell, '13; C. W. Dyde, E. M. J. Roedler, '14; and Messrs. J. H. Blackmore; '13, W. F. Gillespie, and R. J. Gaunt, '14, are teaching in public schools in various parts of the Province.

York Blayney, '12, is completing his third year in medicine at the University of Toronto.

Milton Brown, J. W. Doze, W. H. Draper, and C. P. Hotchkiss, Sc. '13, are, or have been, doing survey work for the Dominion and Provincial Governments, and H. E. Reed, Sc. '14, is town engineer at Beverly, near Edmonton.

L. Y. Cairns, '12, J. R. Drysdale, '12, C. C. Moeller, '13, and H. J. Dean, '14, are students-at-law in Edmonton, while J. G. White, '12, is reported to be completing his law studies in Vancouver, B.C.

A. L. Carr, '12, and D. H. Telfer, '14, are doing post-graduate work in the University of Alberta, and finishing their courses in theology at Robertson and Alberta College respectively.

Walter Davidson, '13, is secretary of the Edmonton Welfare Board.

R. H. Dobson, '11, E. T. Mitchell, '12, F. M. Quance, '14, and A. M. Munro, '14, are engaged in High School work.

W. M. Fife, Ss. '13, is an instructor in civil engineering in the University of Alberta.

M. W. Harlow, '14, is student secretary for the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A.

Misses W. E. Hyssop, '12, H. B. Montgomery, '14, and B. L. McLaughlin, '14, are living at their respective homes.

Mrs. (Prof.) Fairley, nee Keeling, '13, resides at the University of Alberta.

A. J. Law, '11, G. A. Kettyls, '12, and Percy Young, '13, are working on home mission fields, the first in B.C., the others in Alberta.

J. R. Lowery, '13, resides at Lloydminster, and represents that constituency in the Alberta Legislature.

G. D. Misener, '12, J. S. Glenn, '14, and Leroy Mattern, '14, are taking professional training for teaching at Normal School.

Miss J. F. Montgomery, '14, is office secretary of the Department of Extension, University of Alberta.

F. S. McCall, '12, sometimes known as "Shorty," now signs himself Principal McCall, of Alberta College (North Side).

H. J. Nolan, '14, has recently been chosen Rhodes Scholar for Alberta.

A. E. Ottewell, '12, may be found at the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, of which department he is secretary.

Miss D. E. Robinson, B.Sc. in Arts, '11, holds the position of analyst in the Alberta Provincial Laboratory.

Mrs. R. J. Russell, nee Ruttan, '12, has her home address in Edmonton South.

E. H. Solheim, '14, has a position as instructor in the Lutheran College at Camrose, Alberta.

H. J. Towerton, B.Sc. in Arts, '13, when last heard from, was preparing to go to the front in France, G. W. Reeve, '14, is now on the firing line, and Harold Appleton, '14, is in training with his regiment at Calgary.

J. M. Waggett, '12, is known as the Methodist minister of Empress, Alberta.

The whereabouts of A. T. M. Glanville, '14, and of C. W. Ritson, Sc., '14, are not known to the writer.

THE EVERGREEN AND GOLD

(Dedicated to the Alumni of the University of Alberta. The tune is that of the Russian National Anthem.)

I.

Hail, Alma Mater, dear! We, sons and daughters true,
Lift at thy shrine to-day our voice of song uprolled.
Hark to our anthem clear! We pledge our faith anew;
All hail, Alberta, with thine Evergreen and Gold!

II.

Hail, Alma Mater dear! out on the prairie wild,
Up where the foothills crouch 'neath giant snow-peaks cold
Naught save this strain we hear that swells like ocean-tide,
All hail, Alberta, with thine Evergreen and Gold!

III.

Hail, Alma Mater dear! loved in our college days,
Still shall we look to thee though far from this thy fold,
Lift, then, as lift we here, our meed of liegemen's praise—
All hail, Alberta, with thine Evergreen and Gold!

WILLIAM HARDY ALEXANDER.



The proper place to begin a review of the session's athletics is at the beginning of the session, but a curious state of affairs existed at the end of last September, and compels a foreword. When the days came when our halls were full of queer youths who insisted on seeing Doctor Tory in order to find out where to store their trunks, there was an extraordinary lassitude manifest among the Rugby veterans. Football practices had been running for three weeks, but attendance at them had been practically confined to Cameron Buck and the tackling dummy; Prof. Edwards was home in time for supper almost every evening, a sure sign that things were not as they ought to be. At that time he Russians had only won seven or eight decisive engagements, and the collective energy of the student body was expended in hot-footing it after extra editions, in search of more slaughter. The Indian summer haze was the smoke of battle, and the yellowing leaves were stained with melenite—and no one cared a mild expletive for such sedentary occupations as facing "Tiny" Woods and his confreres for a Rugby championship. Mere football was unworthy of the allies of the noble Russians, who had already won eight or nine tremendous victories.

At this point Manager Annes appeared, fresh from Alaska. The lines of Russians interested him, but not so much as the rushing lines that were to clash in Diamond Park early in October. So in simple words of great authority, he bade his athletes shake off the spell of Pryzmysl, and be on the campus dressed at 4.15. Their response was the salvation of the year's athletics. For if the Rugby team had not rallied to the business in hand, and had not overwhelmed Jimmy Bill and his Civics; if they had not come back from Calgary wearing the halo of Varsity's first provincial championship, the war would have been all that General Booth said it was, and it would have been a dreary year indeed. At the time of writing, the basketball team is within forty minutes of a provincial championship also, but, however, the season ends, on the strength of the Rugby team's performance we may report "Progress" for the session of 1914-15.

The Rugby machine (a championship team is always a machine) resembled the much-maligned Ford in some respects, insomuch as it thrived on any sort of diet. It was not a temperamental team; any field, or any sort of a day found them working smoothly and successfully. When injuries necessitated a change in the line-up, the substi-



Rugby Squad—Winers of Provincial Championship

tute generally performed in a manner that caused the crippled veteran to slough his limp at the earliest opportunity. In one department Varsity's strength was unparalleled in Western Canada football. The success of the team lay to a large extent in the splendid running, tackling, and blocking of the ends. Following under punts, or loose balls (kicking over the scrim was fashionable last fall), James, Aylin, MacDonald, and Perraton, would never fail to converge on the enemy's backs, and smear them in their tracks. The tackling of Aylin and MacDonald was the spectacle of every game. On the other hand, Varsity was never worried by the foe filtering around the ends and messing up the plays before they got under way. The work of the outside wings was the greatest single factor in bringing the championship home.

For the first time in senior football the Varsity line men had the bulk with which to hold their opponents, and the condition with which to batter them into submission. Of the recruits, Trelle, Fitzgerald and Parr performed splendidly, both in defence and attack. The veterans, Annes and Buck, played the best football of their careers. The back field was the subject of much experimentation, but Wilson, Beecroft, Parker, and Perraton out-classed the opposition. Jock Parker, although his heart was with his brothers in the trenches, was nevertheless the same old reliable, all-round Jock. Bee-



University Athletic Executive



Intermediate Basket-Ball Team

croft developed a penchant for line-plunging that increased his usefulness, and Perraton, after one ghastly half, played splendid revengeful football. Tommy Wilson not only punted as usual, which is to say, extremely well, but he developed a habit of running the ball that was instrumental in winning one game at least. Regarding the scrimmagers—they were a sore deviation from the traditional scrim, which consists of a trio of meek, red-faced porpoises who trot up, puffing, forty-five seconds after the ball is downed. That fraternity of science persons, Messrs. Bell, Riley and Larsen, were neither meek, red-faced nor porpoises, but exceedingly active and able individuals, who made themselves distasteful to the opposition on every play.

The man that threw the switch and vitalized the machine was Capt. Parsons. Previously famed as a drop-kicker, last season he proved his sterling ability at every department of the game. Rare judgment, coupled with amazing coolness and resource in emergencies, marked his handling of the team, and his brilliant individual work made him the most feared and most admired player in the Province.

There are two major sports at Varsity, although it would be hard to convince the majority of students of this during the session of 1914-15. The hockey barometer was decidedly high until some

time in November, when the faculty began to take their perennial morbid interest in the pedigrees of the hockey men. Dean, Lopston and Beecroft promptly hurdled to senior company, and President Martin, of the Hockey Club, wore out his cigars all winter as he watched this trio playing the games of their careers under alien colors. After the Faculty had finished the expatriation process, the remnants who were left labelled themselves intermediates, and started to browse among newsboy and Sunday School teams—teams which were, nevertheless, well versed in the great winter game—and they were soundly whipped times without number. Intermediate hockey is poor diet after senior performances, and gradually all bitterness passed out of the jests of the Varsity supporters. A winter is only four months long anyway, and next year Captain Parr is going to reap rich revenge for the indignities of the past season.

Soccer flourished last fall, but the flourishes were as perfunctory as a Latin grace by Doctor Boyle. Varsity won the Intercollegiate League, and the representative team almost got to Saskatoon. But President Jackson had been leading the Students' Council in prayer, and a blizzard blew up—Saskatoon wired their regrets, and some $200.00 reverted to the Union, whereat there was great rejoicing. A few more days, and the round-ball men will be raising the first dust of spring, and with several Rugby men who were ineligible last autumn, should have a strong squad.



Boxing and Wrestling Club



Women's Athletic Executive



Girls' Hockey Team

The weeks slip by, with their maze of sunshiny days, and the noon of examinations ripens over behind the Scona brewery. Drill has ceased. Mr. Burgess marches no more, nor is Jim Doze told for the 'teenth time to get into step. The freshmen are jotting their irregular verbs on their cuffs, and some of the seniors are preparing to write Physics I. for the fifth (and it is to be hoped) the last time. After the freshman class has been sifted, card-indexed and ruined morally next fall, someone will probably remark that a lot of familiar faces are missing from the campus and the gym. Parsons, H. J. Wilson, T. J. Wilson, L. S. MacDonald, W. S. MacDonald, Seyer, Taylor, Stevens, R. C. Jackson and a dozen others, who have played the game, will receive their hood and God-speed on Convocation Day. There is no bond like that of battle, and those who have worn the colors with them in many afight will feel the loss that the graduation of Class '15 brings to Varsity athletics.

To close this review without an acknowledgment of the work of the ladies along athletic lines would be a distinct and unchivalrous injustice. The fact that their activities are chronicled under the head of athletics, shows that Miss Buchanan and her executive have achieved more than in former years, when each succeeding number of The Gateway promised that before long the ladies would be bringing home some laurels, without any laurels (whatever they may be) ever arriving. Last fall, when Mr. Powell had tennis in full swing, and inter-Varsity tennis was imminent, the chief aim of the girls' lives was service—with a diabolical swerve, if possible. After the snow came, basketball was quickly taken up, and Miss R. Thompson was selected to guide the destinies of the Club. The team was entered in a strong City League; a league, sad to relate, that proved too strong for the Varsity representatives. However, an exceptionally, good precedent was set and it is merely necessary to wait until next winter to see the tangible results of this year's failures.

The triumph of the year was the hockey team, although it is feared that the interest in hockey militated against the success of the basketball squad. Miss Barclay, formerly of St. Hildas, came west in search of longer winters, and located with us. Miss Barclay has a deep and abiding enthusiasm for hockey, insomuch as she plays the game in a manner that puts sundry of our intermediates to shame. She diffused her enthusiasm among the skaters, and she formed the nucleus of a strong organization. Five games were played, of which three were won by shut-out scores; one was lost, and one was the subject of too much controversy among the mere men of the institution to discuss here. Their enthusiasm was doubly stimulating in a year of more or less laxness, and there is but one highest compliment that can be paid them. They have played their games as the games are meant to be played, and have demonstrated that neither sex has a monopoly of that fineness and keenness of sportsmanship that is called "college spirit," for want of a better name.

For the first time in Varsity history, basketball was a leading sport during the past winter, and the condition of the club coffers attest the popularity of the team. Coach MacKnight carefully min-

gled his words of praise with occasional hard, grievous sayings, and the result has been that the team has gone out and cleaned up its opponents in thorough fashion, when it was vital that they should do so. While it suffered defeats it had the ability to respond at emergencies and won the Northern championship with ease. The first game with Calgary for provincial honors came to Varsity after a gruelling struggle, and there is high hopes that they will repeat in the southern city. The team consists of veterans, and is consequently lazy at times; but they have been drilled into carefully systematized



play, and this brings results. The development of Perraton as an anchor guard is one of the features of the season, and has strengthened the team immeasurably. Any success that the team attains is directly traceable to the energy and enthusiasm of Coach McKnight, who is responsible for the introduction of method into the great indoor game as played at Varsity.

The Boxing and Wrestling Club have put in a busy season. Throughout the winter months, three evenings each week have seen groups of athletes, miscellaneous of size and raiment, in the lower gym. At various Saturday night entertainments, President Riley's talent has performed, always, in exceptionally interesting features. The University championships will be held soon, and a large number have already entered the lists for the various events.

THE TENNIS CLUB

When Charles VI. of France wished to insult Henry V. of England he sent him a "tun of treasure" in the shape of tennis balls. The sporting instincts of the French at that time were so limited that nothing outside of tournament or tilt was thought worthy of human attention.

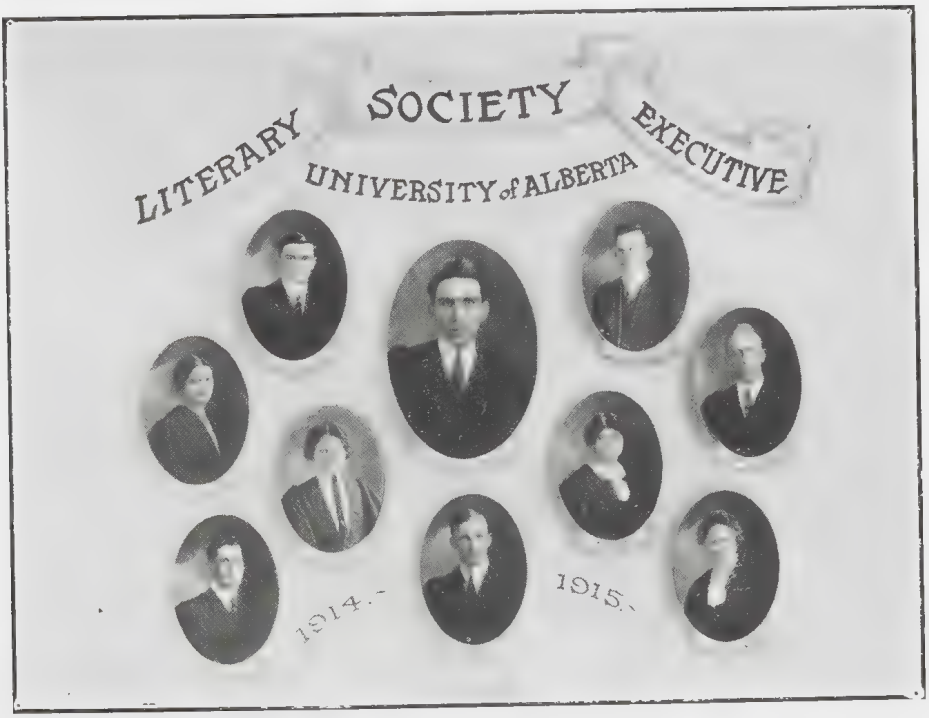
Let those who exercise heroic games and manly diversions cast an eye on the tennis courts at the back of Assinaboia Hall during the clean, dry months of the Session, and they will sanction the judgment of the Tennis Executive that for real sport, invigorating employment, hand and eye education, there is nothing so beneficial as a game of tennis; and for delicacy of skill, minute exactness of precision, fine qualities of manipulation, there is no sport in the whole propaganda of Athletics to equal it.

The Club has prospered, tournaments have been carried through with the keenest competition in both doubles and singles. There is without a doubt an increasing skill among the flannelled devotees of the game, such that no professional prestigiator could find a fault with its trickery. We look forward to scientific tennis next year, with a hope big with the promise of the past Session.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

Although it may seem a much more ambitious and enjoyable experience to plan in anticipation, and look ahead into the future than to contemplate the past, yet sometimes it is necessary and also profitable to halt and, with a retrospective glance, survey the furrows behind. However, even though we have done our best we cannot expect to review without meeting signs of misdirected effort and only partial success. But perchance it is here that retrospection has its profitable side, for low aim, not failure, is the crime, and we may rise on our dead efforts to higher attainments.

It is almost necessary to point out that the past year has been one of momentous significance. Interest has centred around the great conflict in Europe and the world-embracing principles which are being fought out there. So naturally interests of local import have quieted down, and the programme of customary activities of student life has been curtailed. Yet the executive of the Literary Society may review the work of the closing session with some degree of satisfaction. Considering the general situation, it has been most successful. Indeed the year 1914-15 has been a record year in the history of all the organizations which unite with the Literary Society to make up the Literary Department. The "Lit," the Glee Club, the Debating Union,—and the Orchestra have had a prosperous term: A year of widening influence. We have said nothing of the Wauneita Society whose influence may develop—we know not how far, and whose attainments can only be estimated in the light of years.



Leaving the various affiliated clubs and turning to a review of the work of the Literary Society itself, one of the first things to which attention might be drawn is the wide interest which the season's work has created. The interest which this society rekindled and nursed into a flame last season (1913-14) has been carried on, and perhaps deepened. At every meeting of the Society, the gymnasium has been filled to capacity, and every department of the University community, as well as the general public has been represented.

At a meeting called soon after registration the students were given thorough and first-hand information concerning the war situation by President Tory and others of the University Staff. As an initial concert programme, the students and their friends were entertained by leading artists of the city. Perhaps the greatest interest of the year was aroused by the competition programme series, arranged between the Law Students, the Students of Alberta College, the Non-Resident and the Resident Students of the University. After a very close contest the Non-Resident Students won. The concert arranged by the Glee Club and Orchestra, and presented on one of regular "Lit" evenings was much appreciated and showed careful training and preparation.

Owing to the early closing of the University term, the oratorical contest, and the programme being prepared by the Wauneita Society, had to be dropped. This was unfortunate, but it is to be hoped that this work may be taken up another year.

There is a rumor that the Literary Society is arranging a banquet as a fitting conclusion for the year's work, and we hope that the rumor may prove true.

THE DEBATING UNION

In the spring of 1914 a committee was formed to consider the question of furthering the interests of debating in the University, and in the fall of that year the Debating Union of the University of Alberta was formed.



Inter 'Varsity Debating Team

The work of the new organization was to conduct a students' parliament, to organize debating and to foster public speaking in its various aspects. The officers consisted of a President, D. O. Mothersill; a secretary, W. J. McKenzie, and an executive committee consisting of H. A. Dyde, G. Robinson and G. S. Montgomery.

At a later date the leaders of the parties in parliament, H. R. Leaver, and W. L. Smith, were added to this executive.

The meetings of the students' parliament have created an increasing interest in the student body, and party rivalry has caused many keen debates. The business is carried on along parliamentary lines. The organization of debating took the form of arranging inter-class

debates, and by a process of elimination the representatives of the University for the "double header" with Saskatchewan University were finally selected.

It is a healthy indication of the development of this young society that three of the inter-Varsity debaters were active members of the students' parliament, and, for the first time in the history of the University, the laurels of debating have been won from the sister University.



Debating Society

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

The social calendar for the year has been as follows:
November 3, 1914—Sophomore reception to Freshmen.
November 25, 1914—Junior reception.
February 5, 1915—Indoor Athletic Meet.
February 24, 1915—Rugby Club Dance.
March 17, 1915—Freshman Reception to Sophomores.

The Conversazione, which has hitherto been the most brilliant social event of the College year, for obvious reasons was abandoned for this year, and all social functions have been marked by an unwonted simplicity. This does not mean, however, that they have been any less enjoyable. Perhaps the most successful event was the Indoor Athletic Meet. Fir trees, pennants, cushions, and a skilful arrangement of lights made the gymnasium beautiful for the occasion. The leading Universities on the continent, and some that are not leaders, were represented by their colors, and there was great rivalry among the "students" of these as to which should excel in the various "athletic" feats planned by the committee in charge. Excitement was high when the finals were run off by "Yale" and "Toronto." Some people aver that this entertainment was the "best ever" in University annals.

The new skating rink on the campus has been one of the most popular resorts during the winter months. Many a tired student has returned to his studies refreshed in body and mind after an hour on the rink, skating or playing hockey. Even the coming of spring scarcely compensates for the passing of these winter sports.

Building on the campus goes steadily on. This year Pembina Hall has been completed, and the Arts Building is well under way. We hope to be in our new Wauneita quarters next fall.

We had a most delightful surprise one day early in January when Miss Helen Montgomery, B.A., rigistered again as a student; this time, however, not in Senior work, but in German I.!

We are glad to hear that the members of Class '14 are reflecting credit on their Alma Mater by their work in the larger world into which they have gone. They are noticed on another page among the Alumni of the University.

In the death of Miss Joyce M. Thatcher, we have lost an inspiring fellow student, and a charming companion and friend. Her unvarying thoughtfulness for others, and the modesty with which she carried both scholastic and social triumphs won for her the love and admiration of all her associates.


CLASS. 17. UNIVERSITY of ALBERTA. 1914.-15.

INTER ALIA

No Difference

(From a letter received by the Department of Extension):

"Please send me material for a debate on "Married vs. Single Life"; if you have not this prepared, please send "Capital Punishment."

The Climax

Small Girl at Non-Resident's Programme: "Please, Mama, isn't he going to kiss her?"

Heard at Military Drill

B——t: Keep the feet stiff at the knees.

M——ll: "To reform two deep, take one pace to the left with the left foot, and one to the right with right and remain still."

Lecturer in first year, to Peverley's dog, who has been brought in by a Freshman: "Go upstairs to History 56, Doggie; this room is reserved for puppies."

Lecturer in Education (Ernie and Stevie meanwhile having a debate in the back of the room): "Inattention is a sure sign of the lack of intelligence."

A certain boy in America lectured before the Mathematical Society on the Fourth Dimension when he was only eleven years old. He had nothing on T——e, who performed the same feat at the Mathematical Club here.

"No, J. L. J——son, there is no necessity of bringing the chorus with you next time you attend the Literary Society Programme."

Lecturer in History 2: "And now we come to the reformation of Geneva." Latin II. Student at back of the room: "Hear! Hear!"

Lecturer (pausing in the midst of an oration): "And what is College Spirit."

Voice from rear of room: "Varsity Beer."

Professor, lecturing on Milton is interrupted: "P——r, if you can't behave, I will ask you to retire—this is another of Milton's classical references."

After the Glee Concert

"Sentimentally, I am inclined to harmony, organically I am incapable of a tune."—Lamb.

First Science Man (discussing "The Ancient Mariner"): "No, I never read the play."

Second Science Man: "Ha! Ha! That's a good one. That isn't a play. It's a story much like that one about the guy who went to sea and found his wife married when he got back. It is called 'Silas Marner.'"

Heard at the Inter-University Debate

M——t——s——l: "Remember the Canadian soldiers went to war in boots."

Heard at the Debating Union

Fergie: "I well remember hearing that speech of William Pitt."



MEDICINE

Class, '18, Medicine at the University is an history-making group. Having made an initial bow to the critics last year through these columns, we shall merely give a short sketch of the activities of the Medical Department since our last literary appearance.

At 8 o'clock a.m. on the 1st of October last, thirteen of the original class, together with a new follower of Aesculapius answered to roll call in Pembina Hall, and thus the second lap of the race was started. The first few weeks brought back three more of our wandering Jasons, making up the full 1914-15 fighting strength of sixteen. Like most of our sister faculties we mourn the loss of some of our former companions, two preferring the society of class '19, and others unable to return. The absence of some of the Class, and of our former professors was, however, fully compensated for by our new Medical Faculty. Dr. H. H. Moshier, late of Toronto University, lost no time in introducing us to his subject, through the intricate mazes of which he has been guiding our foot steps in a thorough and masterly manner. In presenting this subject he has been ably assisted by Dr. Gordon C. Gray, late gold medallist from Toronto University. We have been taught that Rome was not built in a day, and it is generally conceded that first-class medical schools are not usually established in a year, or five years. The University of Alberta, however, has gone a long way towards disproving this, as can be seen by viewing the apparatus and equipment of the Physiological and Histological laboratories. Some of this equipment was delayed in transit from England (before the German navy disappeared) but this was unavoidable.

There is another staple article of the Medical students mental diet, which has not been neglected; namely, Anatomy, Dr. D. G. Revell, late lecturer in this subject at Chicago University, assisted by Dr. L. C. Conn, late of McGill, and Dr. Gray has given us a thorough grounding in this most important branch of Medical Science. Histology, or Microscopic Anatomy, has also been presented in a very efficient manner by Dr. Revell. Our old friend and mentor, Dr. Lehmann, Professor of Chemistry, in the University, is too well known to need any introduction. During this year our mental organs have been nearly disorganized by the Organic Chemistry, which he has injected into us.

Our course in Bacteriology, which lasted until Christmas was set forth interestingly and clearly by Dr. Heber C. Jamieson, who was in January sent to New York to study methods employed in the best-equipped research laboratories on this continent.

Second-year Medicine would not be complete without Physiological Chemistry, which is quite near our minds, if not our hearts. In spite of the untiring efforts of Dr. Moshier and Dr. Hall, our enthusiasm for the subject remains a minus quantity.

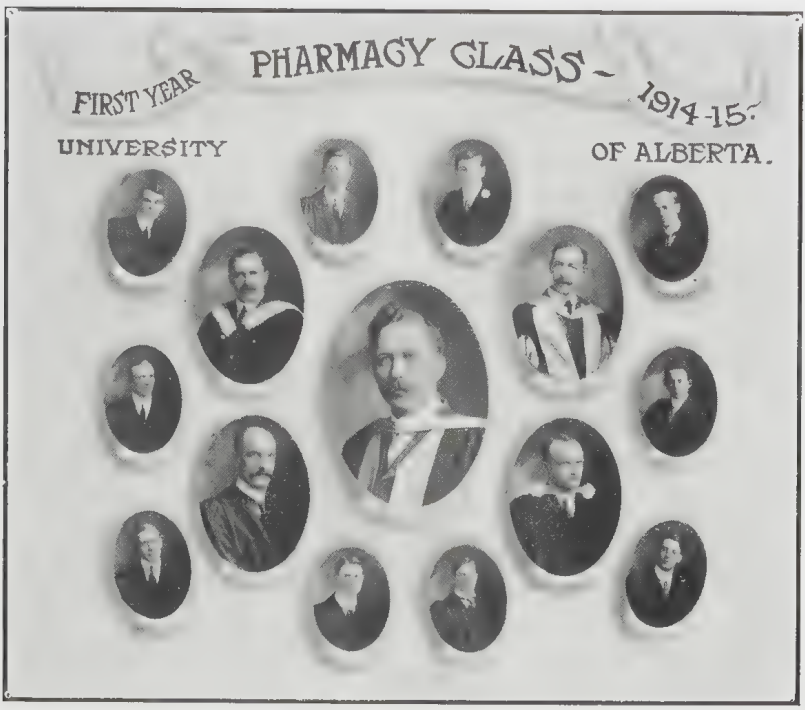
Sophomore Class in Medicine



Standing Left to Right:—
C. Cheeseman; F. Locke; E. Henderson; W. Morrish; W. Hustler; C. Hankinson; H. Empey; W. Ferguson.
M. E. Tiffin; J. Hammond; H. Leonard; A. Valens; R. Hewson; R. Walton; P. McNally;
Sitting Left to Right:—
Doctors Conn; Hall; Jamieson; Revell; Tory; Moshier; Lehmann; Gray. N. F. W. Graham (President)

The furnishing of the ward at the Hospital, initiated last year, has been proceded with, so that at the end of this session we expect to have it completely financed.

Time did not permit of the athletic activity this year, but the superfluous energy of the class was taken up, in the earlier part of the year, by the Freshmen, and later by the O. T. C. and Army Medical Corps work. We shall be represented at the front by Ferguson, who goes with McGill Hospital, and by Locke, Tiffin, Henderson, and Hammond, who go with Toronto University. In addition to these, there are others who purpose going in the fighting line if the war continues.



THE WAUNEITA SOCIETY

It is with pleasure, and yet with regret, that we review our past year. It is a pleasure to think that our tasks as an executive are nearly over, although we have learned many lessons from the training. It is a regret in that it tells us that the Society will soon be disbanded for the summer, and that our University life for another year is ended.

The Wauneita Society aims at promoting good fellowship, loyalty and vision among the women students. The motto "Payuk uche



Wauneita Society Executive

kukeyow mena kukeyow uche payuk," "Each for all and all for each" is the standard by which the society works.

During the year a programme of musicales, papers, dramatics, debates and a banquet has been given. The final debate was won by the Sophomore year. A programme for the Literary Society was planned, but dropped on account of the early closing of the University.

The war has not been without its effects upon this organization, for many have been the lessons learned in knitting, and, through the generosity of Dr. Moshier, many of the members were able to take a course in "First Aid"; all passed the examination.

The elections for the coming year were held on March 12th, and the following officers were elected. Hon. President, Mrs. Alexander; President, Miss K. McCrimmon; Vice-President, Miss C. Armstrong, and Secretary-Treasurer, Miss B. Mitchell. With this strong executive, the Wauneita should be able to do good work next year.

In a few weeks' time all students will have left the University, and we will have said, "Good-bye," to our graduating class. We wish them every success in their coming lives.

THE INTER-COLLEGIATE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF EDMONTON

"It has been my good fortune to have seen a good deal of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association. I strongly recommend its work to the public. I can testify in the strongest way my appreciation, and my recognition of the splendid spirit in which, from its inception, the Association has worked for the good of all."

—H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught.

This is the first time that the Inter-Collegiate Y.M.C.A. has had a



Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. Executive

place in The Gateway. Just a year ago this Association was formed, taking into its membership all the members of the Associations in the University and the Colleges. The Inter-Collegiate "Y" directs the general policy and harmonizes the various activities of all. It is closely linked up with the City Y.M.C.A., the salary of the Student Secretary being paid by that organization. The general office of the Inter-Collegiate Association is in the University.

The object of the Association is to develop a broad, true Christian manhood in the students who come annually to this seat of learning. It aims to assist men religiously and socially. It does this by organizing Voluntary Study Classes in Bible Study, Mission Study, University Service, religious meetings and in social servce. Freshmen "stag" receptions, and joint receptions to all the students and members of the staffs are among the most enjoyable events of the year.

There are now approximately 250 members of the Association, and during the past year, in spite of many unforeseen difficulties, much good work has been done. There are splendid opportunities for service during the coming year, and we invite all students to join with us.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

The aim of the Y.M.C.A. throughout the world is to make efficient citizens. This may be most easily accomplished by first reach-

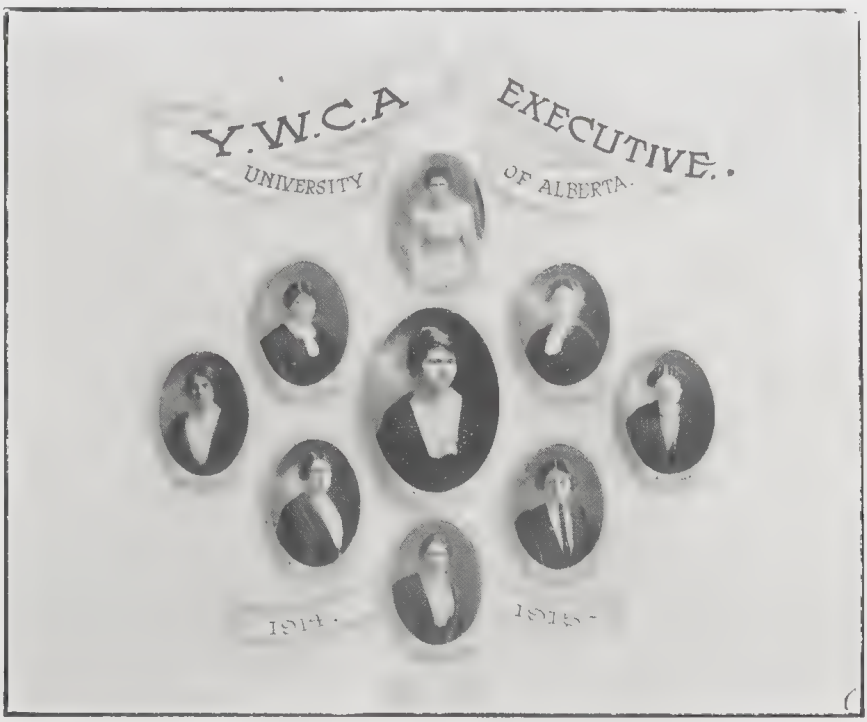


University Y.M.C.A. Executive

ing the most influential class; and that class is evidently that of the students. The physical nature of the student is well cared for in his sport and physical drill. His mental activity is made efficient by means of his studies. But in the University the State cannot provide means for the spiritual development of the man. He may be a physical giant, and be incapable of acquiring greatness on account of his lack of mental ability. He may be mentally superior to the average of humanity, and still fail in his undertakings, due to a lack of spiritual ideal and endeavour. The student Y.M.C.A. attempts through its Bible Study classes, Mission Study and Social Service to supply this lack, fitting men for the larger service they must do mankind when their college days are over.

UNIVERSITY Y.W.C.A.

The University Y.W.C.A. has many activities to report for the year 1914-15, in spite of the depressed conditions which have pre-



vailed. In the fall we were pleased to welcome the large number of new girls, and to find amongst them many interested workers.

Owing to the need felt on every side, the Social Service phase of our work was emphasized especially this year. During the earlier months of the year, before academic work became too pressing, several of the members assisted in the Ruthenian Girl's Home, teaching night classes. This work proved most interesting and instructive to

all who participated. At Christmas time we were able, with the hearty support of the students, to help considerably in the relief work being carried on in the city.

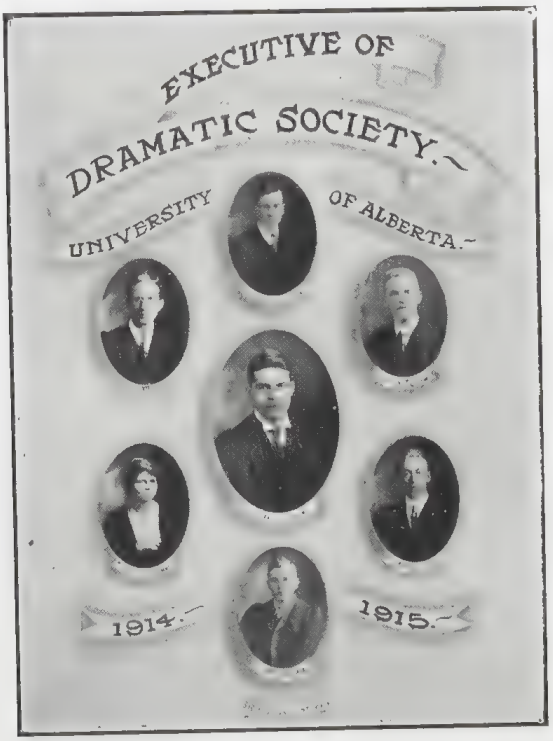
The Mission Study Class on "The Social Aspect of Foreign Missions," led by Mrs. King, and the Bible Study Class, conducted by Dr. Meyers, on "Old Testament Prophets," were both most successful. We feel that we were particularly fortunate in securing such able leaders as Mrs. King and Dr. Myers, who spared no pains to make the classes both helpful and interesting.

In the joint reception given by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., we were pleased to lend whatever assistance we were able, feeling that this was a happy addition to the list of College functions.

Now, at the close of the year we wish to thank all those who have shown such a hearty interest in our work.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Dramatic Society is one of the oldest of the Societies in the University. In the past it has rendered good service, stimulating



interest in the various types of dramatic art, both by representation on the stage, and by papers read before the Society.

The Session of 1914-15 was devoted to the study of Shakespeare. An introductory lecture was given by Mr. R. K. Gordon, which revealed the many sidedness of the great dramatist's art. Papers were

also read by Miss Buchanan on "The Women in the Comedies," by H. R. Leaver, on "The Clowns in the Comedies," and by F. G. Young on "Typical Englishmen in the Historical Plays." D. H. Telfer dealt with the three Roman plays. Interest was stimulated by the acting of special scenes illustrating the papers. In his paper on "Shakespearian Tragedy in the Theatre," Mr. Adam showed a miniature theatre of the Elizabethan type.

An open meeting was held on Monday evening, March 15th, when "Philip the King," as arranged by Dr. Fairley, was presented. Special mention might be made of Miss G. Tuttle, as the Princess; Mr. Markle as the Messenger and Mr. R. K. Gordon as the King.

Owing to the European war the Society did not put on a public performance, nevertheless the year has been a very successful one.

PHILOSPHICAL SOCIETY

Early in May, 1912, a number of students, together with a few members of the staff, met to consider the advisability of forming a a Philosophical Society. The need had been strongly felt for a club which would meet for the discussion of philosophical questions, and hear papers from the members, on various subjects. As the member-



Philosophical Society

ship was to consist of both professors and senior students, it was felt that it would afford an opportunity for a closer connection between these two groups, outside the classroom.

Shortly after this first meeting, an organization meeting was held, a constitution was drawn up and Mr. James Adam was elected president for the first year. During the second year, under the leadership of Dr. Fairley, further development took place. The constitution was amended to include any member of the University or member of Convocation, and has remained unchanged since then.

It has been the custom to have professors deliver the lectures at open meetings, and students at the members' meetings. This year an effort was made to include in the programme some townspeople, but many difficulties arose, and the effort was finally dropped. This is a line of development, however, which offers great possibilities and deserves consideration in future. But the most interesting feature of the Society is the great variety of subjects which it discusses. "Pragmatism," "Landscape Art," "Psychology and Law," "The Philosophy of Music," are titles of only a few of the lectures that have been given. In addition Biology, Physics, Chemistry, in fact, all the sciences, are represented.

The past has been successful: the prospects for the future are no less bright. The Society has endeavored to realize many of the best ideals, and will no doubt continue to occupy its high position in the intellectual life of the University.



English Club

THE ENGLISH CLUB

The aim of the English Club is to promote an interest in that portion of English literature that is not generally dealt with in the lecture room. Last year many modern writers were discussed by the various members, while this year the Club has devoted its attention to the English letter writers. Lady Montague, Lamb, Shelley, Fitzgerald and Stevenson, have been the authors studied.

The club is small in numbers, but this is compensated for by the interest taken by the members.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club, while it did not show itself very active at the beginning of the year, nevertheless has had a very successful series of meetings. Two of the most prominent members of last year, M. Sonet and Herr von Zabuesnig, were absent. M. Pelluet, however, was a valuable acquisition to our circle, and has proved himself much interested in the French meetings of the Club.

In spite of the rumor that German is shortly to become a dead language, we are glad to say that there has been neither lack of enthusiasm or members at the German meeting of the Club.

The officers for the year were:

MISS G. TUTTLE, Pres.
H. C. CLARK, Vice-Pres.
MISS M. B. McALLISTER, Sec.-Treas.

THE MATHEMATICAL CLUB

In the fall of 1913 the Mathematical Club was organized, a constitution drawn up and the officers for the ensuing year elected. A series of fortnightly meetings followed, held on Friday afternoon at five o'clock. "Graphical Methods," "The Velocity of the Stars," "Non-Euclidean Geometries," "Mathematics of Investment," were some of the subjects dealt with.

After the summer holidays in 1914 the meetings were resumed with even more interest than before; In October a paper on "Mathematical Impossibilities," was followed at the next meeting by a general discussion on the "Fundamental Units of Mechanics." Feeling that the opportunity of hearing many of the more popular mathematical and scientific papers might well be extended to the public, it was decided to hold open meetings, alternating with the closed meetings, and of the ten held this year four have been open meetings held in the evening. Invitations have been sent to many who are not connected with the University, and the response to these has been appreciated by the members of the executive, who feel that their efforts in extending the scope of the Club to one of public interest has been well worth while.

The object of this organization is to present to its members papers


CLASS 18. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA. 1914-15.

for open discussion on all subjects of which mathematics is a part.

The Club is looking forward to a larger growth in the future, and to the day when the popularity of its meetings is such that it may become necessary to concentrate the interests of its members into the various scientific fields, by the formation of branches. The open meetings, however, will remain of a popular nature, that they may present to the public many of the wonderful achievements of science in their latest form.

MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

"We are miners after riches—
(The Censor stopped us here.)

However, the Mining and Geological Society was formed in the closing days of 1914, having for its object the reading and discussion of papers on subjects dealing with mining and geology. We have since been duly affiliated with the Canadian Mining Institute, and so are a part of one of the best Technical Societies in Canada.

Our meetings are held fortnightly, and we have papers not only by the student members, but also by prominent mining men about the city. Some interesting and instructive papers have been given.

Our membership is small yet, but the prospects are bright, and we are satisfied we're working on a good thing; so all those students interested in the development of the vast mineral wealth of this country would do well to stake their claims along with ours, and start digging as soon as possible.

THE GLEE CLUB

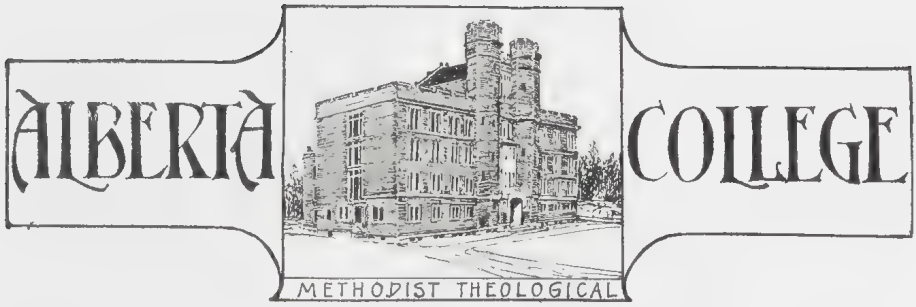
The enrolment in the Glee Club for the past season was about forty members, of which twenty-five were ladies. The work, especially of the executive was very arduous, due to the lack of funds, but the result attained in the concert of March 12th, justified and recompensed everyone connected. The success of the concert from the musical point of view was striking, but from the point of view of student patronage, not much can be said. It was very gratifying to see the support given by the members of the staff and outsiders, but until the whole student body gets back of a Society, it is hampered in bringing out latent talent and enthusiasm. The immediate success of the concert was due almost exclusively to the magnetic leadership of Mr. Barford, but the person to whom most thanks are due is President Tory, whose kindly material assistance enabled the Glee to get the services of the best director in the city. Here's hoping that 1915-16 will see the Glee Club in its proper sphere as leader of the literary branch of the student activities.



Glee Club Executive



University Orchestra



Revolution is often a phenomenal leap in a process of evolution. It is at the same time an arresting call to the world to observe carefully the stage reached in the process of development. Many of the remarkable attainments of a generation are but dimly perceived by multitudes until the very heavens are rent by a mighty upheaval in the affairs of men. Only startling events can keep the sense of wonder awake in some minds. At the present time current literature and newspapers are invested with a new interest to all. Dire necessity has focussed the attention of many upon phases of human progress which have hitherto been largely overlooked. In the midst of the awful turmoil of war men are being roused to fresh mental activity. Spiritual lethargy is being dispelled. It would seem inevitable that certain aspects of science should henceforth assume greater and greater significance that philosophy should adopt new points of view, and that theology should extend more and more her reach towards eternal problems. Of late many have doubtless expressed the sentiment contained in the lines:

"..... all is silver-grey,
Placid and perfect with my art—the worse!"

Theology always registers the essential growth of a people. It reveals the quality of its aspirations, the depth of its emotions, and the range of its thought. In such a crisis as the present, the Church is bound to be lifted to a higher pedestal in the world. She must come to a position in which she can the more nearly combine the varied colors of human life into the "white radiance of eternity." That she is striving nobly to fulfil her high calling no one will question.

The thoughts of the theological students of to-day will be moulded to no small extent by the tremendous impressions made by the war. Their view of their future sphere of service will likewise be transformed and enlarged. They will think of their work with growing enthusiasm. In the last volume of Yale Lectures on Preaching, the Rev. C. Silvester Horne wrote: "Preaching can never lose its place so long as the mystery and wonder of the human spirit remain." A universal crisis like the present makes infinite demands upon teachers of religion.

Many conventionalities have been swept away during the past few months. Preachers in England have been heralds of the nation proclaiming the duty of young men to enter the army. Clergymen

have been eager to take their places on the firing-line. The theological colleges of Canada are well represented in the colors. A student from Alberta College, F. H. Claydon, was on H.M.S. "Tiger" in the recent naval engagement in the North Sea. Another H. J. Ball, is with the Patricias, while two others, A. L. Smith and Roy C. Taylor, are in camp. Ten or eleven more are most desirous of joining the Ambulance Corps in the spring. Besides these, four resident students of other Faculties have volunteered. It is with great pride that we record these facts in our notes this year.

Whether the unity of the Empire be responsible for the fact or not, the unity of the College this year has been more firmly establish-



Alberta College Students' Council

ed than in any other year of its short history. The Freshmen were a splendid set of fellows, and seemed to become acclimatized in their new environment very quickly. During the year they have become leaders in poetry, Rugby, journalism—and music. There has been such promise betrayed in the last-named realm that a few of the seniors have at times been quite moved by the bewitching strains that have floated along the corridors. The military associations of the instrument that attracted most attention really roused a military spirit in many hearts, but generally the charm of Tennyson or the wisdom of Socrates succeeded in preventing immediate action. It is through the enthusiasm of the Freshmen largely that Rugby has been put on a really good basis. One of their number proved himself a very

efficient coach. Promising material has been discovered in the student body, and no doubt the College will soon boast a strong team. As to the poetry and journalism, considerable literary ability and critical perception have been displayed. It is most necessary for students to have an exact knowledge of one another. A liberal exchange of opinions is quite exhilarating.

Generally speaking, we have had a bright, interesting year. The



Alberta College Literary Executive

Literary Society, under the presidency of G. E. Graham, has been managed with a keen sense of proportion, and the utmost tact has been shown in the appeal to the intellect, the heart, and the palate. Debates, an oratorical contest, skating parties, and social half hours, were arranged very skilfully. The Inter-class Debate proved very interesting. In the final contest, R. Brook and D. Young, of the first year, opposed D. R. Telfer and H. S. Bird, of the third year class in theology. The first year men successfully supported a resolution in favor of Imperial Federation. Before the close of the term there is to be an Inter-Collegiate Debate between Alberta College and Robertson College. The Alberta men, T. H. Lonsdale and W. Forshaw, will support the resolution: "That it is in the best interests of this Province that religious instruction should be excluded from the curriculum of the public schools." In the oratorical contest, R. Simons won first place with his speech on "Belgium and the War."

The social life of a College is very important. The Literary Society can do much to develop the social qualities of students. Many will no doubt have been grateful to Mr. Graham and his colleagues for opportunities of smiling at the lady students at closer range than is possible in the ordinary scheme of things at the College. As there are very few ladies residing in the College, a slight embarrassment is a common experience among the gentlemen. In one instance at least, however, a gentleman slipped into marked distinction in an embarrassing moment, and carved his name with an iron pen on the memories of those few.

On January 8 a very attractive masquerade skating party was held. The costumes were of celestial, terrestrial, and abyssmal significance. A most enjoyable evening was spent. A good programme of music was provided and the ice was in good condition.

On January 29, Mrs. Nellie McClung delighted a large audience with readings from her books. Her pictures of Western life are very



Alberta College Y.M.C.A.



Alberta College Athletic Executive

vivid, and of course they take on a new charm in the presence of the author. It is hoped that she will favor us with another visit next year.

The President of the Literary Society has been ably assisted by Messrs. J. Dorrian, J. E. Heald, T. F. Lund, C. B. Wilson, and A. L. Anderson.

The Glee Club and the Octette continue to maintain their reputation. They have rendered excellent services not only to the College, but to several churches in and around Edmonton.

Before the year closes the ladies are to give a concert in the College. The gentlemen are looking forward to it with great expectations. Judging by the preparations that are being made, those expectations should certainly be realized.

The Athletic Society reports a good year. Though no Inter-Collegiate championships have been won, there is no call for undue discouragement. The soccer team played splendid games with Robertson College. The second game with the Varsity was possibly the

most exciting game that has been witnessed between college teams in Edmonton. Never before had such yelling been heard on the campus. In referring to the defeat of the Varsity by a single goal, it is only fair to mention that its team was somewhat disorganized owing to an important Rugby match which claimed one or two of the regular players.

Beautiful weather prevailed on our Field Day in November. The hundred yards and two hundred and twenty yards races were of exceptional interest, as two of our finest athletes were matched with each other. R. W. Gould won both races by inches. His successes in various other events made him the winner of the Cup.

The hockey team has been prevented from having sufficient practice, as the Officers' Training Class has taken up a considerable portion of the players' time. There are a few who complain of a lack of enthusiasm in the hockey team. A lively interest in its success is rather wanting among the students generally.

Hand-ball has become exceedingly popular this year. Some men have even been willing to sacrifice their dinner in order to be sure of a place on the court. Dr. Riddell has occasionally joined in a game with much zest and evident enjoyment. Tennis still reigns supreme in the eyes of a certain class. A keenly-contested tournament was opened at the beginning of the year, but snow prevented the finals from being played.

Basket-ball has not been very prominent this year, although many of the Freshmen have been learning the game. Most men do not know the game on entering College, and thus the formation of a strong team every year is not assured.

The Athletic Society this year has been controlled by G. F. Husdler, with an executive consisting of E. Hoover, secretary, J. W. Bainbridge, D. Young, W. Beamish, R. Mould.

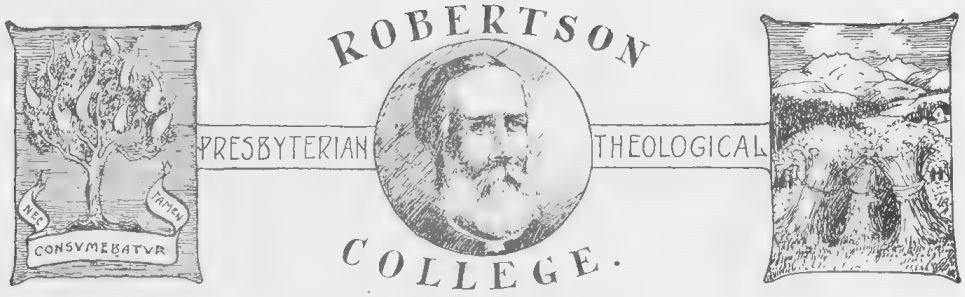
The Y.M.C.A. has conducted very successful classes in Bible Study and Mission Study. It has been a very strong branch of the Edmonton Inter-Collegiate Y.M.C.A., and the record of its work for the year, is most gratifying. A few evangelistic services have been held in the churches of the city. The executive consisted of H. S. Bird, H. Peters (secretary), J. E. Anglin, R. Simons, J. R. Barker, and H. Coates.

The presidents and secretaries of the above societies, together with the "senior-stick" and his vice-president, constitute the Students' Council. On the accompanying photograph of the Council, the secretary of the Athletic Society does not appear, as he has unfortunately been indisposed for two or three weeks.

There is not a very large graduating class this year. The hopeful ones are: H. Bosomworth, F. I. Woodworth, H. S. Bird, T. Taylor, D. Ponich, P. Radcliffe, and C. Schofield. A banquet will be held in their honor on March 26th, when prophecies of their future greatness will be made.

We close the year with firm confidence in the growing importance of Alberta College to the Province, and with gratitude that we can present a good report in spite of many depressing circumstances around us.

Wm. FORSHAW.



"The best laid plans o' mice and men gang aft agley,
And leave us naught but grief and pain for promised joy."

All through the past summer we lived in blissful anticipation of the sweets of college editorship. What dreams were ours! How we would splash the ink and brandish the blue pencil; with what savage delight would we consign the spring poem to the w.p.b., parade our own opinions on this sorry scheme of things entire, and generally endeavor like old Omar to remould it nearer to our heart's desire. However, "it wisna tae be," as the Kailyard school would say, and though our tears mingle themselves with the ink, we will dry them up and, like a good Calvinist, be resigned. Before drying up entirely on the subject, however, we cannot but protest against the deplorable waste constantly evidenced around us. When we think of the brilliant epigrams, the startling paradoxes, the sparkling witticisms that have been lost to the world through the non-publication of The Gateway this session, we feel chagrined enough to turn heretic, or at least Methodist. What opportunities of immortalization have been lost, never perhaps to return again. There's "Slim," for example, whose picture, we believe, is to appear as a frontispiece in next year's calendar (if they can get it on one page), as an advertisement for the College board. There's Mac from Ballymena, in whom Bud Fisher would have found fresh inspiration, and many other mute, inglorious Miltons, whose only modus operandi this session has been through the bulletin board or the Journal. But enough also of this waste.

Here we are again, almost at the end of our college year. Soon it will be as a tale that is told. Soon the shouting and the tumult will cease, and the captains and the kings will depart with their degrees and diplomas, leaving the College halls to darkness and to us, poor wretches, who have Arts exams. still to write.

Whether we regard the past year as a good tale or a bad one, depends much upon the point of view, or the personal interests from which we survey it. As far as Robertson is concerned, however, it is not difficult to write the epitaph in the light of those less impersonal but perhaps more significant happenings with which history will associate it. Yet we hesitate, for the apparent easiness of the task should make us wary. Was it not Thackeray who said that epitaphs and ministers' commendations were alike, in the respect that neither are to be trusted? In order to allay suspicion we would do well then,


ROBERTSON COLLEGE.
1914-15.

perhaps, to assure the gentle reader that we have not yet attained the dog collar, and up to the present have been quite guiltless of commending anybody or anything, good, bad or indifferent, hence we assume ourselves to be a fit and proper person to review the evidence and write the epitaph, pledging ourselves, like the Kilmarnock Baillie, to show neither partiality on the one hand nor impartiality on the other.

As regards student affairs, this year has been a red-letter one. The most noticeable thing has been the extraordinary increase in the graduating class. This amounts to something like 400 per cent. Substantial increases have likewise been made in the other classes, but lest any should complain that statistics can be made to prove anything, we will indulge ourselves no further, but refer the reader to the cuts.

Excellent progress has been made in students' administration. The constitution has been perfected, and in the new system of elections a great stride forward has been taken. New societies have been organized and old institutions more firmly established. In passing, we may remark in this connection that ye ancient and honorable custom of initiation has been retained and raised in status. Some of our Freshmen, like George Eliot's Dorothy, would have us believe in the amiability of wasps and the moral susceptibility of sparrows, and consequently suggest the abolition of the practice, but unfortunately we have been stung before and are now twice shy.



Robertson College Students' Council

The Y.M.C.A., despite the theological briars and thorns that threaten to choke it, has grown up and flourished considerably. The Bible Study groups of this year must be voted a decided succcess,



Robertson College Debating Team

and nothing could be better than Dr. King's penetrating and illuminating talks on foreign mission work.

In Athletics a splendid year has to be recorded. A rather unpalatable pill for us to swallow was the missing of the soccer cup by so narrow a margin. However, like good sports, we take our medicine quietly and wish ourselves better luck next time. We cannot allow this occasion to pass without paying our parting tribute to the indomitable Parker. In the impassable Morrison we have a worthy successor, but to Parker must always belong the glory of blazing the trail in pioneer days.

The Debating Society this year, too, has covered itself with—we must be modest—and just say, credit. This year will go down to history as that in which the first Inter-Collegiate Debate was held.

The wisdom of the executive in selecting Patterson and Boyd to uphold the honor of Robertson was demonstrated in the result. To the genial and courteous president of the Alberta Lit. belongs the credit of inaugurating these debates, which we trust will become a feature in years to come. From our society also, as may be learned in another place, the University drew a doughty champion in the person of D. R. Knox, who no doubt, gave a good account of himself at Saskatoon.

A word may be permitted regarding the apparent failure of the Dramatic Society. In an interview which its President granted me, I learned that the whole North American Continent had been searched for something suitable for production, but without success. He knew of something, however, in London, and had sent for it, but owing to the blockade it had failed to reach us. I give you this story (!) for what it is worth. If I were a dramatic critic, which I am not, and if I were asked, which I am not, for the cause of the tragedy, I would say it was due, without a doubt, to the introduction of too much farce.

This session will be memorable as the year of the first visit of the new Educational Committee, consisting of Dr. Herridge, Moderator of the General Assembly, and Dr. Ramsay, of Ottawa. We are yet awaiting their report, but we do so with pleasurable anticipation. Another landmark this session was made in the concentration of the entire extra-mural work of the Church in Robertson under Prof. Barnard. Coming events are but casting their shadows before them.

Two signal honors have been paid to members of our Faculty this year. In the early autumn, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred by our College at the Coast on Prof. Millar, an honor as much deserved as it was unsought for. Later in the session, the University of Saskatchewan invited our Principal to become head of the Departments of English Literature and Philosophy at Saskatoon. To the petition sent to him by the Robertson students, Dr. Dyde has as yet made no formal reply. For our own part, though we much resent the attempted piracy, we are losing no sleep over it. Some things to us are unthinkable. The other night, however, I heard a terrible threat which you must not tell in Gath.

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Robertson College Soccer Team

One student who has followed Dr. Dyde west from Queen's, he shall be nameless, declared that if Dyde went to Saskatoon, then he would throw up religion altogether and join the Unitarians. From this and all such perils, Good Lord deliver us.

Space forbids us saying anything on our newly elected officers for next year. To. N. D. MacDonald has fallen the honor of the presidency, and no more painstaking or conscientious candidate has ever filled the chair. All of his lieutenants are good men and true. We will not hand out too many bouquets beforehand, however, for, to quote Thackeray again, some beggars when you put them on horseback are the first to ride over you.

M. S. KERR.



T. MURPHY, B. A.

T. Murphy, the President of the Graduating Class, came to Robertson in the fall of 1912. Before then he had roamed in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. First at Winnipegosis, then in the famous Cut Knife country, and latterly at Brandon. In 1914, he graduated in Arts from the University of Alberta. His stay at Robertson has been a happy one. Murphy has the knack of making friends and conciliating enemies. He will wear well, for there is good metal in him ,as occasion has shown.

A. L. CARR, B.A.

A. L. is from Prince Edward Islalnd, so naturally he is a loyalist to the core. Loyal to his university, to his college and friends. He needs no introduction and his honors are too numerous to mention here. He goes out from among us, and this place, that now knows him so fondly, shall know him no more; but he goes carrying the sacred fire to new hearths in true college spirit. Mr. Carr contemplates taking a post-graduate course in the old country, and will probably study under Denny at Glasgow.

STANLEY SCOTT

We are proud of our Rhodes Scholar. Mr. Scott was born at Lancaster, Ontario, and studied first in Queen's University. At the end of his third year in Arts he left Kingston for Oxford, where he studied under distinguished teachers in theology. He has travelled extensively in Great Britain, and the Continent, and expects to return to take up post-graduate work in the fall. Mr. Scott possesses in no small measure those manly qualities which commended themselves to Cecil Rhodes, and our only regret is that his stay at Robertson has been all too short.

H. G. MOYES

Hails from Dumfermline, Scotland, the birthplace of Andrew Carnegie. In respect of wealth, H. G. however resembles Peter more than Andrew, but though of silver or gold he may have little in his pocket, yet he has it in character, which is more important. Mr. Moyes has a wide experience, both at home and abroad as a missionary. For four years he labored in Calibar, West Africa. In 1912 he came to Canada, and intends to make his home permanently in Alberta.

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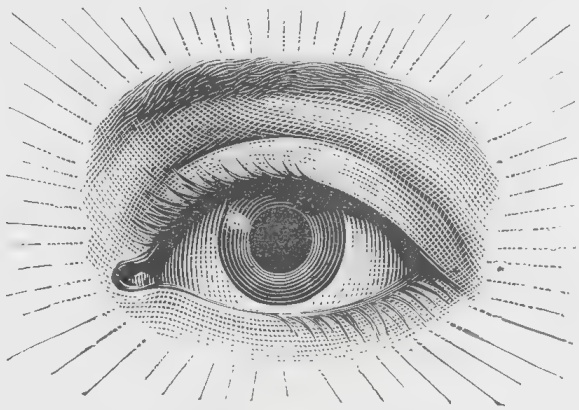
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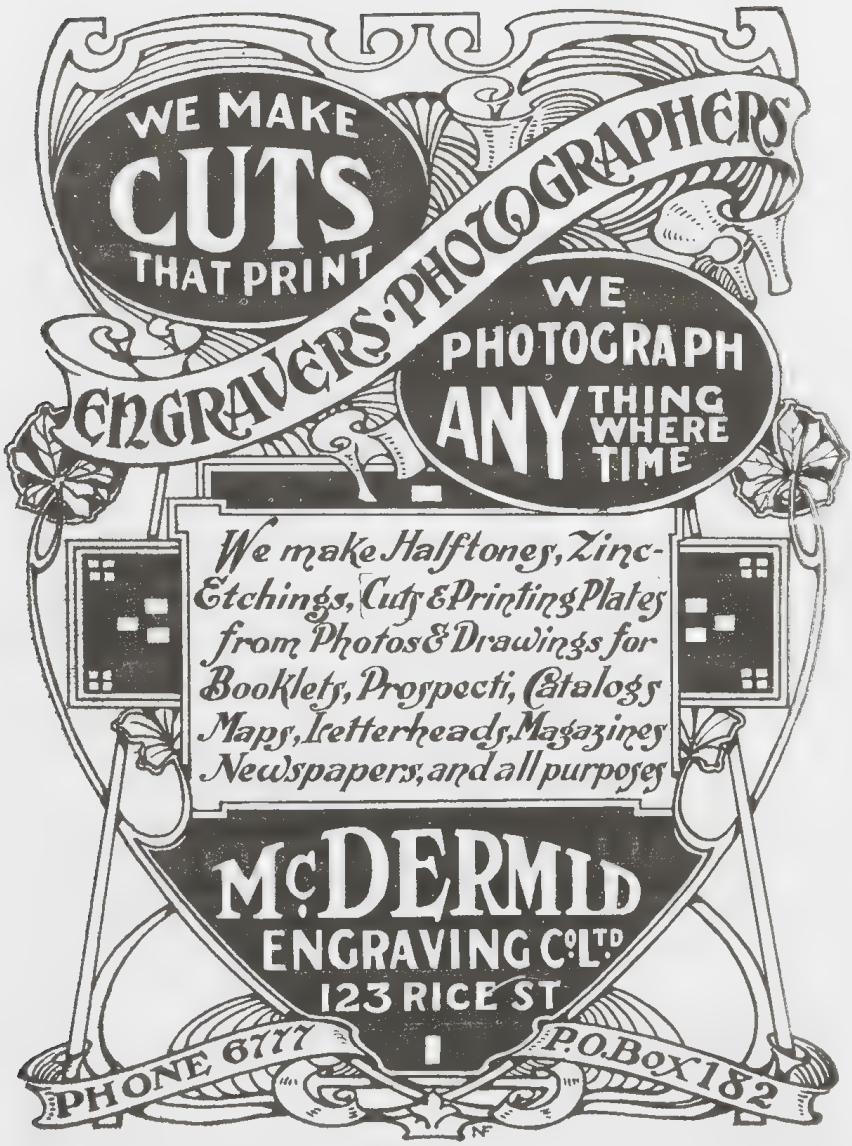
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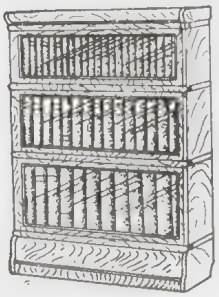
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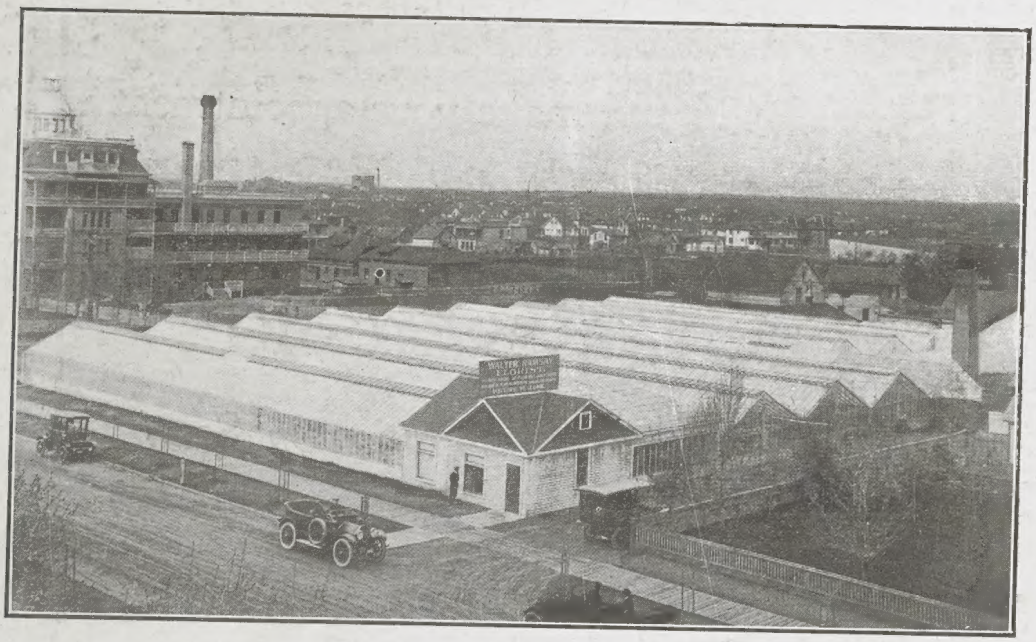
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